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# EARHART RESCUE ARMADA SPEEDS TO PO NORTH OF HOWLAND INDICATED BY MESSAGES

Amelia's Husband Appeals to Navy---Mrs. Noonan Keeps Vigil at Radio

# Nation's Holiday Costs 437 Lives; Autos Kill 247

Only Two Deaths Laid to Fireworks, an All-Reduce Such Fatalities.

104 ARE DROWNED, AN 8-YEAR HIGH

84 Met Violent Fates From Other Causes, Taking Total to 91 More Than That of Last Year.

By the Associated Press.

night (Monday) as the 161st In- was 70 years old. dependence Day anniversary cele-

Traffic accidents took the highest toll, 46 states reporting 247
deaths—47 more than were killed
in highway accidents during the
corresponding period last year. corresponding period last year.

104 Are Drowned. Drowning fatalities climbed to his health. He was then made proin the past eight years with the

Eighty-four met violent deaths Garrett Roy and the former Miss Flora Dillard, of Greensboro, Ala. from other causes.

cidental deaths. Hundreds Burned.

caused by explosives.

brants, grade-crossing accidents, and Emory University.
airplane crashes and industrial He held positions as president of mishaps sent hundreds to hospitals for treatment. A total of 10 were killed in grade-crossing accidents last night in Minnesota, Kendent of the American Laryngological dent of the American Laryngologtucky, and Rhode Island.

The "safe and sane Fourth" Kappa membership from the Uni-drive was started in 1907 by James newspaper. Keeley initiated it after seeing how recurring explosions disturbed his sick daughter.

### St. Simons Hotel, Club Are Destroyed by Fire tion in the past were kept informed of his visits to far countries

Morgan Wynne, manager of the shores.

artly covered by insurance, he

The hotel was filled with holiday guests, all of whom escaped with their baggage.

A row of cottages north of the

were saved when the switched, carrying flames in the The fire, originating in a small

cupola this afternoon, first de-stroyed the club with its costly trappings and furniture, then leaped to the hotel.

Firemen said a defective wire night.
might have caused the fire.
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# Time Low Record in the 30-Year Campaign to NOTED PHYSICIAN CLAIMED BY DEATH

Series of Heart Attacks Ends Distinguished Lifetime of Service Given by Native of Atlanta, 70.

Dr. Dunbar Roy, prominent Atlanta physician, died at 6 o'clock last night at a downtown hotel, America's Fourth of July acci- following a six-week's siege of indent fatalities soared to 437 to- termittent heart attacks. Dr. Roy

He was first pronounced in danbration drew to a close. However, ger last week and had been "low" only two of the deaths were di- ever since, doctors said. His conrectly attributed to fireworks. The dition grew out of infantile paday's toll surpassed that of last ralysis, following a series of heart

Funeral services have been an nounced for 5 o'clock this after-

gology at Emory University before his resignation in 1924 because of

Born in Atlanta. exception of 1931 when 181 were close of the War Between the drowned.

Dr. Roy attended Boys' High, ith 17.
Nevada, Delaware and the Disknown class of 1883, and studied trict of Columbia reported no ac- medicine at the University of Vir-

ginia at Charlottesville. After studying his specialty a While the two deaths from fire-works brought near-achievement lanta and began his practice in of a 30-year campaign to end such 1893. He was made professor of of a 30-year campagn.

fatalities, hundreds of persons were treated in the country's hispitals for burns and other injuries

eye, ear, nose and throat the same year at Southern Medical College.

He later was identified with the Atlanta Medical College, the Col-Wild bullets from guns of cele- lege of Physicians and Surgeons,

Captain During War. He served as captain in the medical service of this country during the World War, and was n charge of medical activities for the southern states.

The specialist was a world traveler and readers of The Constituthrough the columns of this paper. Dr. Roy contributed many il-

BRUNSWICK, Ga., July 5.—(A) luminating and interesting articles Holiday visitors fled the new 40- on trends he noted in European room King-and-Prince hotel on countries. He was known as an Simons Island late today as astute observer, his stories being ames swept the structure and colorful commentaries on every place leaborate King-and-Prince phase of life and politics he en-

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When Amelia Earhart failed to bring her plane to Howland Island, her husband, George Palmer Putnam, asked the navy to aid in hunting for her. Putnam is shown as he telephoned to Washington.



Mrs. Fred J. Noonan, whose navigator husband is lost somewhere In the South Pacific on a globe-girdling flight with Amelia Earhart, spent long hours waiting for news of her husband. Here she is before

He was born in Atlanta at the U. S. Clipper En Route to Ireland, British Boat Nears Newfoundland.

States and Europe.

and the British imperial flying boat Caledonia were estimated by officials of Pan American Airways to have passed each other at 11 lanta holiday celebration was p. m. (10 p. m., Atlanta time) on much in evidence, with Lakewood their 1,994-mile flights to the two continents.

The American ship was en route from Botwood Harbor, Newfoundland, for Foynes, Ireland, and the Caledonia was flying from the latter point to Botwood.

Pan American reported at the time the ships passed each other the Caledonia was 1,043 miles out from Ireland and the Clipper III 952 miles out from Botwood. The American ship was 67 miles north of the British boat.

The Clipper III was flying at ar altitude of 11,000 feet and was maintaining a speed of approximately 155 miles per hour. The British ship was at a lower altitude and was making 135 miles ar

In London the British air ministry denied reports emanating from St Johns, Newfoundland, that the Caledonia had turned

back toward Ireland. The Clipper III, skippered by Captain Harold E. Gray, veteran Pan American flier, took off from properties, said the damage would approximate \$100,000. It was ing physician born in Atlanta. His off from Foynes at 3:57 p. m. (2:57 Botwood harbor at 5:11 p. m. (4:11 off from Foynes at 3:57 p. m. (2:57

Equipment for firing the spec

### Fireworks Discharged Into Crowd Injure Dozen at St. Simons Beach

ST. SIMONS, Ga., July 5.—(P) jammed with persons getting first A \$500 fireworks display was aid for minor burns.

Smith said the spontaneous exprematurely discharged into a plosion evidently resulted from crowd of 2,000 persons here tosparks blowing back from the first piece of the display to be

shot off. display, estimated a dozen persons were injured.

The premature display occurred the ocean breakers. A breeze was on the beach where a huge crowd blowing briskly from the ocean. had gathered to watch the burst-ing of sky rockets, air bombs and would have been injured but for

Roman candles.

Several of the injured were around the site.

# Quietest Holiday in Years Passed by City and State

Remarkably Few Accidents and Injuries Reported by Poloice; Rain Fails to Dampen Fete Spirit of Thousands of Atlantans; Arrest Total Is Low.

in years was recorded in Atlanta, game.

any victims admitted to hospitals. The Pan American Clipper III although drug stores were reported jammed with persons getting first aid for minor burns.

Rain and electrical storms marred the day for many but in Atpark and theaters reporting good crowds while several thousands

The quietest and safest holiday Memphis 7 to 6 in a 10-inning Rain Cuts Attendance.

gun yesterday afternoon from tions. hundreds of points throughout the

"This has been the quietest hol-

# Continued in Page 9, Column 1. saw the Atlanta Crackers beat

Psychiatrists Called To News Agency Reports Forestall Insanity Plea 125,000 Men Requested his Dutchess county estate on the by WPA Worker. of Mussolini and Hitler.

LOS ANGELES, July 5.—(UP) The state tonight marshalled a corps of psychiatrists who doomed Robert S. James, "Rattlesnake" wife-killer, to the gallows, to forestall an insanity defense by lbert Dyer, shrivelled, 32-yearold WPA worker who confessed strangling three tiny girls on strangling three Baldwin Hills last Saturday.

The slender killer, trapped by ed the funeral of his victims, was held under guard in the skyscraper jail at the city hall after he pabbled a complete confession.

Detective Leroy Sanderson, credited with tracing the crime to Dyer, said reports of a search for a second man in the case—an "amateur investigator" — were without significance.

"There is only one man in this case," he said. "And Dyer is the man."
District Attorney Buron Fitts in an effort to forestall an insan

ity defense prompted by Dyer's Continued in Page 9, Column 4.

### tacular explosives had been set up 3 Killed, 5 Hurt By Gas Line Blast

JEFFERSON, Texas, July 5 .-

# KILLING CHILDREN FOR MORE TROOPS He stayed only about 15 minutes and then drove down the west shore through crowded holiday traffic and crossed the bridge at

By the Associated Press.

agency reported yesterday Insur-gent Generalissimo Francisco Franco has asked Italy and Gerthe civil war.

Agence Espagne said in Paris, Reichsfuehrer Hitler and Premier requesting Mussolini. more men, 500 airplanes, 50 artillery batteries and a considerable number of tanks.

The agency declared Franco told the German and Italian lead-Continued in Page 10, Column 6.

### Soviet-Japanese Clash Is Reported

border guards at Chienshan on the eastern frontier of Manchokuo and

The government of the Japanese-inspired state of Manchoukuo immediately lodged a strong pro-

wounded when they ran into parked cars in their haste to reparked cars in their haste to retreat. An immediate check did ahead of fiery-tailed rockets.

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America Will Keep Its 'Feet on the Ground,' He Tells New Yorkers.

Speaking at an outdoor fundsouth by vacationists who had to raising festival of the Dutch Rescurry home last night in order to formed church, the President also be ready for resumption of work told his shirt-sleeved audience of this morning. Most stores, the several thousand it had been a banks, the state capitol, the court"good Fourth" and he wished the house and the city hall were United States could pass on some of its "poise" and "fundamentals" of democracy to other nations of dictatorial and militaristic tenden-

> It was a real picnic for the President, who motored the 25 miles here from Hyde Park, crossing the Hudson river at Rhinecliff. He stayed only about 15 minutes Poughkeepsie.

Leaves for Capital. He left late tonight for Washington, having spent five days at Eastern Shore. Sitting on the top of the ton-

neau of his large open car parked beside the little white framed church and a flag decorated plat-A Spanish government news form, the President spoke through He referred to the complexities of government today as greater many for more assistance to push than those of the pioneer days, adding:

"I hope the new generation, just Franco had sent a memorandum to like the older generation, will realize that in meeting these new con-"125,000 ditions we are not changing the 50 artil- fundamentals of the American form of government.
"In my belief, we are always

Continued in Page 7, Column 2.

### New York Judge, Native Atlantan, Calls Sit-Down Strikes Indefensible Georgia-Local thundershowers Tuesday Wadnesday Georgia-Local thundershowers Tuesday Georgia-Local thundershowers

Sit-down strikes are a clear in-preme court, he said the present vasion of property rights and if court is "geographically lop-sid-HSINKING, Manchoukuo, July 6.— (Tuesday)—(P)—A Japanese army communique announced today a Japanese soldier had been wounded in a clash between Soviet troops and Manchoukuoan border guards at Chienshan on the large of property rights and it generally recognized mean the eventual destruction of all possestions of the country which are not represented. He pointed out that New York state has four members on the supreme court bench if Justice MacReynolds is considered a lord of the supreme court bench if Justice MacReynolds is considered a lord of the supreme court bench if Justice MacReynolds is considered a lord of the supreme court bench if Justice MacReynolds is considered a lord of the supreme court bench if Justice MacReynolds is considered a lord of the supreme court bench if Justice MacReynolds is considered a lord of the supreme court bench if Justice MacReynolds is considered a lord of the supreme court bench if Justice MacReynolds is considered a lord of the supreme court bench if Justice MacReynolds is considered a lord of the supreme court bench if Justice MacReynolds is considered a lord of the supreme court bench if Justice MacReynolds is considered a lord of the supreme court bench if Justice MacReynolds is considered a lord of the supreme court bench if Justice MacReynolds is considered a lord of the supreme court bench if Justice MacReynolds is considered a lord of the supreme court bench if Justice MacReynolds is considered a lord of the supreme court bench in the eventual destruction of all possessions, Judge and the eventual destruction of all possessions, Judge and the eventual destruction of all possessions of the country which are not represented. He pointed out that New York state has four members on the eventual destruction of the eventual destruction of the eventual destruction of the country which are not represented. Judge Black is visiting his from Tennessee, but moved to brother, Charles H. Black, at his home and probably will remain in

Atlanta during the week.

Guide for Nation. "The Georgia seal carries the

Don't Hold With Us Much Longer . . Above Water . . Shut Off . . "; Direct Carrier Wave Replies to Dot-Dash Request Received. BRITISH FREIGHTER TURNS TO RESCUE ONLY 90 MILES FROM AREA REPORTED Itasca Proceeds Under Forced Draft From Island and Minesweeper on Way; Aircraft Carrier Lexington Due at Honolulu Thurs-

Garbled Signals

Place Two Fliers

Three Navy Operators Hear "281 North How-

land . . Call KHAQQ . . Beyond North . .

281 Miles Away

ADDITIONAL EARHART NEWS IN PAGES 9-AND 10

day Where It Will Loose Planes for Search.

HONOLULU, July 5.—(AP)—The coast guard cutter Itasca, racing to a position north of lonely Howland Island in the search for Amelia Earhart, reached the area tonight but made no immediate report of any findings.

HONOLULU, July 5.—(AP)—Ragged radio signals sent an armada of rescue ships racing toward a mystery spot 281 miles north of Howland island today in the hope that Amelia Earhart is alive and afloat in mid-Pacific.

The cutter Itasca intercepted the fresh yet cryptic message and put out at top speed for a position north of the tiny island target which Miss Earhart and her navigator missed Friday on ocean-spanning flight.

The British freighter Moorby was believed only 90 miles from the indicated objective and it altered its course to hurry

Navy Mine Sweeper Speeds to Rescue.

The navy mine sweeper Swan likewise was proceeding under forced draft. The 250-foot, gleaming white Itasca, a heavy smoke attesting its speed, was bettering 15 knots.

From other causes.

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NEW YORK, (Tuesday) July 6.

(UP) — Two commercial flying boats were believed to have passed each other late last night on trail-blazing flights across the Atlantic preliminary to regular passed each other late last night on trail-blazing flights across the Atlantic preliminary to regular passed each other late last night on trail-blazing flights across the Atlantic preliminary to regular passed each other late last night on trail-blazing flights across the Atlantic preliminary to regular passed each other late last night on trail-blazing flights across the Atlanta was begint and accompany foursomes celebrating the discusses in the afternoon and the state gen-fluid the wimming pools had some good for curses saw many foursomes celebrating the wimming pools had some good.

A St. Simons, however, more than a dozen persons. An implication preliminary to regular passed each ot

But today, at 7:12 a. m. (Atlanta time) three radio operators at the Wailupe naval station heard a message they believed came from the globe-girdling plane. It was fragmentary; faint words between others that had been blotted out by

The operators pieced it together to read: "281 north Howland . . . call KHAQQ (the call letters of the Earhart plane) . . . beyond north . . . don't hold with us much longer . . . above water . . . shut off."

From this message came widely varying interpretations. A Pearl Harbor lieutenant suggested it meant the plane was sink. ing; the coast guard said it might mean radio transmission from the ship was being "shut off" by failing batteries.

Husband Believes Plane Is on Reef. George Palmer Putnam, Miss Earhart's husband, said In Oakland he believed the words "above water," indicated certainly the plane had landed on a reef, that the gasoline, required to turn the right motor to provide radio transmission, was being exhausted, and that his wife and Noonan were somewhere north of Howland.

The coast guard here messaged Washington, D. C., that independent bearings appeared to agree with the garbled transmission from the plane, that Miss Earhart and Noonan were approximately 281 miles north of Howland. The Itasca said We will arrive at the indicated position this afternoon about 1700 (11:30 p. m. Atlanta time).

Fastest Navy Vessels on Way. From San Diego, Cal., swinging down the great arc toward the tropic waters, the navy's fastest vessels hastened to the Howland island area. The rescue fleet was led by the \$40,-000,000 airplane carrier Lexington, mothering 57 pursuit planes. Accompanying the carrier were the destroyers Drayton,

Lamson and Cushing.

From Honolulu the battleship Colorado, bearing three navy,

planes with great cruising range, was speeding southward.

As the vessels draw near the search area, planes will leave

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# WEATHER

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.
Sun rises 4:32 a. m.; sets 6:53 p. m.
Moon rises 2:51 a. m.; sets 5:33 p. m. WASHINGTON, July 5.—Weather Bu-reau records of temperature and rains fail for the 24 hours ending 8 p.m. in the principal cotton-growing areas and elsewhere:

STATIONS
AND STATE OF
WEATHER 6:30 | High | Ins. ATLANTA, cloudy Asheville, pt cldy Birmingham, rain

"The first bitter political campaign I remember was the set-to between Cleveland and Blaine,"

Continued in Page 3, Column 4. | Cotton sta

TO BE STARTED TODAY and Savannah.

AUGUSTA, Ga., July 5.—(AP) freight that might be carried on river.

RIVER FREIGHT SURVEY | federal barges between Augusta

If the survey shows enough T. Q. Ashburn Jr., special investi- freight will be available, the Ingator for the Inland Waterways land Waterways Corporation is Corporation, announced he will expected to recommend to the War begin a survey tomorrow to de- Department that a barge line be Victim of Lightning Bolt Veteran Member of Force on termine the amount of potential placed in service on the Savannah

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### RETIRED POLICEMAN, News of Gate City C. A. BICKERSTAFF LAST RITES TODAY W.A. CHEWNING, DIES

Will Be Buried This Afternoon.

Funeral services for Charles Augustus Bickerstaff, who was killed Saturday when he was struck by lightning on East Lake partment, died at his residence, golf course, will be held at 3:30 644 Berne street, yesterday mornclock this afternoon at Spring ing after a long illness. He was 65.

The Rev. John Brandon Peters will officiate.

mr. Bickerstaff was 52 and resided at 808 Lullwater road. Manager of the southern department his man." f the Fireman's Fund Insurance Company, he was a leader in the

city's business, social and church He was a member of the Druid Hills Golf Club, a director of the ing, and a sister, Mrs. Pearl Lind-First National bank, the Atlanta Athletic Club and the Druid Hills

Methodist church. He is survived by his wife, the former Miss Mable Hurt; a daughter, Miss Annie Bright; ment will be in the Fellowship daughter, Miss Annie Bright; three sons, Charles Augustus Bickerstaff Jr., Joel Hurt and John Marshall Bickerstaff, and five sisters, Mrs. Austin Seymour, Birmingham; Mrs. Carlton V. Gates, Columbus, Ga.; Mrs. Albert I. Jessup, Columbus; Mrs. Eugene Dennard, Orlando, Fla., and Mrs. David Edge, and two and Mrs. David Edge, and two brothers, John Rankin and Douglas DuPree Bickerstaff.

# Told in Paragraphs

outline a program of construc-tive work for disabled veterans for Heavy Movement From the coming national convention at Columbus, at the meeting at 8 o'clock tonight of Betty Harrison Jones Chapter, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, in the William A. Chewning, retired

Georgia Optometric Association will meet Thursday at 6:15 p. m. Mr. Chewning joined the force at the office, 83 Whitehall street, on October 11, 1904, and retired of Dr. S. C. Outlaw, who will pre-

of his retirement. Friends on the army, to feature the patriotic proforce say of him that although gram of the weekly Kiwanis small, he rarely failed to "break luncheon at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Ansley hotel,

> Miss Ruth Blair, executive secretary of the Atlanta Historical Society, will address Civitans at 12:30 o'clock today on "Objectives of the Atlanta Historical Society."
> The luncheon will be held at the

Mrs. Mabel B. Wheeler will speak on "Some Phases of Social Security" at the Lions' luncheon today at the Henry Grady hotel.

Rotarians announced yesterday the omission of their luncheon meeting this week because of the Independence Day week end.

# TO DOUBLE OUTPUT

Increase in Water Rates Will Finance Construction of Additional Units.

Financed by an increase in water rates, Atlanta is now building a filtration plant designed to more than double the city water works capacity in times of emergency, W. Zode Smith, head of the water

works, declared yesterday.
Reports from Washington that
the PWA will not approve a loan and Tom B. Young, all of Lexington, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at Smith said. Application plant in health of the filter than the services will be held at Smith said. Application plant in health of the filter than plant in health of the filter than plant. 9 o'clock this morning in Lexing-ton and burial will follow in that was made several years ago con-Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Spalding collateral for the loan through istingent upon the city putting up and Mrs. W. H. Shroeder, of At-lanta, left yesterday to attend the not voted.

Water rates were increased 30 per cent this year under authoriza-tion of the legislature to renovate the entire water works where needed over a five-year period. Condemnation proceedings preliminary to actual construction of new filter basin are already un-

### RIVER NEAR CAIRO CLAIMS 3 VICTIMS

Child, Salesman, Grandfather Drowned.

CAIRO, Ga., July 5.—(P)— Three persons were drowned to-Mrs. Lowden was the daughter of George M. Pullman, multimillionaire sleeping car manufac- of them while attempting rescues. The dead are:

J. B. Murphy, about 55, salesman, formerly of Ormond, Fla. Fay Edward Brookins, 8, his Edward Collins, 23, hardware

salesman The Brookins child was the first to drown. He drifted into deep water while swimming in the

river. The grandfather went after

him and he, too, drowned in the deep channel. Collins responded to a broadcast appeal for aid in finding the bodies. He dived in, and failed to

Eventually all three bodies were

recovered.

The child was the son of Mr. government dropped nearly a mil- and Mrs. Doss C. Brookins. Murphy is survived by his widow and State Auditor Tom Wisdom's several children. Collins left a annual report, compiled in book widow and two small children.

> ATLANTAN TO HEAD VILLA RICA BANK Sam C. Dobbs Is Choice of

Directors. Election of Sam C. Dobbs, Atlanta capitalist and business as president of the Bank of Villa

Rica was announced yesterday following the annual meeting of Born and reared in Villa Rica. Mr. Dobbs became head of its only bank although he will not return his official residence there.

retired after 38 years' connection with the bank, first as cashier and in recent years as president. Mr. Fielder was a former president of the Georgia Bankers' Association.

He succeeds S. O. Fielder, who

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Georgia Belt Reported by Market Supervisor.

Market Supervisor Hamilton Ralls reported yesterday water- side United States grades one and Optometrists of Zone 4 of the eorgia Optometric Association in heavy quantity at "profitable range around \$60 a car, Ralls said. The ban on lower grades will continuously be a continuously by the said of the melons from Georgia were moving two. Prices for grade two melons range around \$60 a car, Ralls said. The ban on lower grades will continuously by the said of the melons from Georgia were moving two. Prices for grade two melons range around \$60 a car, Ralls said.

Highest grades brought from \$75 to \$90 a car at the tracks over the week end, and the loadings prom-ised to be heavy if rainy weather. The committee has estimated shipments this year will pass the did not interfere, he said.

end were approximately 75 cars high. The acceptance of melons a FIND end were approximately 75 cars high. The acceptance of melons at each, and at Boston, about 50 cars. the track indicates to him, he said Of all shipments in the entire melon belt, he announced, cash PROFITABLE SALES melon belt, he announced, cash prices were paid at the track for all except two cars which moved on consignment.

The McRae section started loadings yesterday with prospects of shipping between 1,500 and 2,000 cars during the season, Ralls. re-

ported.
The watermelon control committee already has banned inter-state shipment of all melons out-

tinue until July 15. The ban on lower grades will

10,000 car mark.
Ralls said the crop this year is He reported loadings at States-boro and Barwick over the week in quantity, with quality averaging

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Veal Mock Chicken

a good market. He reported small shipments. continuing from Florida, and the

movement beginning from South Carolina with Georgia the heavies shipper at present.





Forequarter Roast Beef, 27c lb.

Cook a large one . . . serve in hot, then sliced cold. Small Whole Smoked HAMS, 30c lb.

Kamper Stores Close 1:00 P. M. Wednesdays . Just as usual! Order



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5 lbs. 10c Honey Dew Melons 25c, 35c ea.

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in chocolate mel Layer. Salt Rising Bread With that delightful old- 10c

Octagon Soap (large bars) 5 for 22e Sunbrite Cleanser 2 for 9c



Ray Cutter Visits Vast Ford Plants



RAY CUTTER.

Ray Cutter, popular Ford sales-man with the Wade Motor Company, 399 Spring street, N. W., has just returned from a visit to the great Ford Factory, and Green-field village in Detroit, where he made an extensive study of the Ford methods and procedure, to better serve his friends and clients here in Atlanta. Mr. Cutter stated that he now

feels he is better equipped to serve you than at any time in his enitre long career of retailing cars in Atlanta. He earnestly solicits the support of his many friends who have helped him in the past. Upon his return he stated that

Ford prices are now the lowest in years, and all indications are that prices will advance at any time, as the price of labor and materials have already been materially in-creased. Call him now and let the Wade Motor Company make a proposition on a new Ford V-8, "60" or "85." The phone number is WAlnut 6720; the residence phone is HE. 8554-W.—(adv.)

# Sook at These Outstanding we are offering these important foods at extremely low prices on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, July 6th, 7th, 8th. Our stores will be open all day Wednesday, FOOD STORES

GRANULATED CLOTH Evap. Mik white 3 tall or 6 small 196

Evap. Mik PET OR 3 TALL OR 6 SMALL CANS

Cheese WIS- LB. 19° Jewel 2-LB. 27° 4-LB. 53° 8-LB. \$1.05

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Plus 2c Deposit

**23c** 

25c

3 NO. 1 CANS 10c

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ARMOUR'S

COTTAGE CHEESE LB. 15c

AT A&P MEAT MARKETS BEEF LIVER VEAL CHOPS LB. 25c BEEF STEW LB. 25c DRUMSTICKS 15c 6 FOR 25c WIENERS COLD MEATS 1-LB. PLATE 38C COLD MEATS WILE PLATE 190 MEAT LOAF 25c

# Duty 32 Years Passes

Commander James K. Finch will

will officiate.

Pallbearers will be Dowell
Brown, Anglin White, Birmingham; Gordon Hight, Rome; Carleton Smith, Robert Strickland and
High Powell.

on October 11, 1904, and 1804
last September. He began as what
was then called "superintendent"
of the patrol, was later sergeant or
"roundsman," a rank now called
lieutenant, and later detective.

Horn Moseley, commander of the
fourth corps area and the third

He is survived by his wife, a son, C. R. Chewning; a daughter, Mrs. C. J. Dodd; three brothers, Thomas, Alfred and M. A. Chewn-The funeral will be held at 11

o'clock tomorrow morning at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon with the ment will be in the Fellowship

### MRS. MILTON YOUNG FILTRATION PLAN DIES AT LEXINGTON

Away at Home.

Sister of Atlanta Attorney Frequently Visited Here. Mrs. Milton Young, a sister of Jack J. Spalding, Atlanta attor-ney, died yesterday at her residence in Lexington, Ky., after an

extended illness. She was the wife of the late Milton Young, owner of the fa-mous McGrathiana Stock Farm, breeders of racing horses.

Mr. Young, who had often been an Atlanta visitor, was 77. She had a wide circle of friends in this

She is survived by two daughters, Sister Spalding Young, a member of the sisters of Sacred Heart, St. Louis, and Mrs. Edward Sisk, Lexington; three sons, Milton Young, Jack Spalding Young ton Young, B. Young, all of Lexington and improvements now

MRS. LOWDEN DIES

Wife of Former Governor

Found Dead in Bed.

OREGON, Ill., July 5.—(A)— der way, and engineering plans Mrs. Florence Pullman Lowden, for the project are being compiled. 69, wife of former Governor Frank O. Lowden, of Illinois, was found dead in bed early today at her home, Sinissippi Farm, near A maid at the home gave out

the first word of Mrs. Lowden's death. She said it was unexpected and that Mrs. Lowden had not turer from whom she inherited a large fortune. She married Lowden on August 29, 1896. Three daughters and a son survive. With her husband, who has grandson. been a prominent figure in councils of the Republican party for

### many years, Mrs. Lowden returned recently from an extensive tour in Europe. STATE COST SAGS

MILLION IN YEAR Functions of Government Show Increase in 1936.

The cost of running the state lion dollars in 1936. form, showed Georgia spent \$34,-830,414.73 last year, including federal funds handled by state offi-

The total compared with costs o

### approximately \$35,665,000 in 1935 and \$43,337,000 in 1931. The per capita cost of all state functions last year was \$11.98 compared with \$11.26 in 1935.

NAZI, ITALIAN LABOR FORM CLOSE ACCORD bank directors last week. ROME, July 5.—(P)—Formation of a sweeping alliance between the government-controlled labor organizations of Italy and Germany was announced today.

The pact, signed by Tullio Cian-

netti, president of the Fascist Con-

federation of Industrial Workers,

and Robert Ley, leader of the Ger-man labor front, was approved by the Italian and German gov-MEMPHIS MINISTERS

WILL FIGHT REPEAL MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 5.—(A) The Memphis ministerial association endorsed today a militant campaign to defeat prohibition repeal at the referendum vote Sep-

The ministers named a commit-

tee to work with the United Dry Forces of Tennessee, Inc., to keep

the state in the "dry" column. **QUICK RELIEF FOR FEET** 

110 Trinity Av., S. W. WA. 7216

# COUNCIL TO WEIGH BAN ON FIREWORKS AT MEETING TODAY

Physical Examination for Domestic Help Also Will Be Considered.

Ordinances to prohibit fireworks anywhere in Atlanta and to require physical examinations for all domestic servants are scheduled to be considered this

afternoon by city council.

A finance sheet amendment to allocate a total of \$5,700 for pub-lic improvements, vacation funds and employment of an ambulance driver and a coal inspector will be taken up by council also if Mayor Hartsfield and Alderman Ed A. Gilliam approve suggested transfers of funds.

B. Graham West, city comptroller, said yesterday he had "found" enough money to cover the expenditures recommended Friday by the finance committee.

Alderman Roy E. Callaway and Councilman Frank Wilson will sponsor the ban on fireworks, which once passed council but was are funds for physical improve

Included in the finance sheet will be considered also.

Ex-Georgian Nurses

'Man in Iron Lung' ATHENS, Ga., July 5 .- (AP)-Mrs. Crosby Winters, formerly of Athens, has been placed in charge of one of modern medicine's most celebrated casesthat of "the man in the iron

Mrs. Winters, formerly Miss Margaret S. Campbell, is a daughter of the late Professor J. P. Campbell and Mrs. Campbell. Her husband died many years ago and Mrs. Campbell moved from Athens, but both she and her daughter have been back here several times on visits. Professor Campbell was head of the biology department of the University of Georgia.

Mrs. Winters was graduated from Athens High school and afterwards entered the nursing

Frederick B. Snite Jr. is "the man in the iron lung." He was stricken with infantile paralysis in Peiping, China, while on a world tour. his life endangered due to faulty resipration, Snite was placed in a specially con-structed "iron lung" which made him breathe mechanically. and brought to the United

vetoed by Mayor Hartsfield to permit a public hearing. Councilments to the social disease hospital, widening Twelfth street between Juniper and Peachtree ded the bar would be adopted as means of reducing the deaths. The means of reducing the deaths for ampleyer in reducing the deaths. means of reducing the deaths for employes in several city dea means of reducing the deaths and injuries from fireworks.

Callaway will introduce the ordinance to require domestic servants to take physical examinations. "This is a measure to aid the servants of the procuring rights of way for widness."

THOMSON, Ga., July 5.—Gordon H. Thompson, of Jackson, was procuring rights of way for widness.

E. Watson Rural Free Delivery foundation at a neeting of its in stamping out social diseases," Westminster drive, and Peachtree he said. street at Ponce de Leon avenue

Pre-Inventory

(Beginning Tuesday)



A fine group of collar-attached Colored Shirts taken from Lew Adler's regular stock. Good values at regular pricesreal bargains at this re-

Reg. \$2.50-Now

75c

All Pure Silk and

\$1.15 Formerly \$1.00 and \$1.50

ONE THIRTEEN PEACHTREE

# They Will Head 'Y' Units in University City Next Year LORRAINE MAYFIELD F.D.R. MAY BE ASKED







The trio shown above have been selected to head the "Y" units in Athens for the next year. Left to ight, they are Alice Cabaniss, of Athens, Co-ordinate College Y. W. C. A.; Anderson Roddenbery, Macon, University of Georgia Y. M. C. A., and Isabelle Reid, of Madison, University of Georgia Y. W. C. A.

JUDGE W. H. BLACK.

Need Courageous Judges.

months was a statement attribut-

ed to a well-known financier who

was quoted as saying 'tax dodging

"The first statement was denied.

As to sit-down strikes, it appears

If they become generally recog-

"It seems to me that the time

for tolerance has arrived in Amer-

ican politics. Politics seems to have

Concessions in Order

'King Edward VIII." He said he

New Powder That

Prevents 'P. O.' and

Cools Fiery Skin

is not a matter of immorality,

**NEW YORKER RAPS** 

a storm.

# CARRIERS DISCUSS WATSON MEMORIAL

Foundation at a meeting of its board of governors, held in the McDuffie county courthouse here

today. One of the highlights of the meeting was a brief talk by J. T. Pender, of Williston, S. C., vice president of the South Carolina Rural Letter Carriers' Association, who pledged the co-operation of his organization in the Georgians' campaign to buy and restore the estate of the late Senator Thomas E. Watson as a memorial shrine. Members of the board of gover-

nors representing every section of the state submitted reports on the progress of their drive for funds to be used for the purchase and restoration of "Hickory Hill." Colonel J. T. West, of Thomson, associate counsel for the Founda-

tion, explained the purpose of the organization and the part the people o' McDuffie county can be expected to take in the endeavor.

pected to take in the endeavor.

Elections resulted as follows:

New members of the board of governors: Fourth district, W. T. Howell, of Fayetteville, to succeed S. W. Ware, of Woodbury; sixth district, Cecil F. Hall, of Sandersville: L. W. Fordham, of Gibson, and T. A. Fletcher, of Forsyth; inith district, John I. Smith, of Clarkesville: H. P. Matthews, of Cumming, and Bolden Puckett, of Buford: tenth district, J. C. Langham, of Thomson: B. R. Printup, of Dearing, and H. J. Arrendale, of Colbert, All other members of the board were re-elected.

Gray Meek, of Nichols, was elected first vice president to succeed W. G. Thornton, who was chosen secretary to succeed Colonel Hamilton McWhorter. B. R. Printup, of Dearing, was named second vice president, succeeding Meek in that office. Colonel McWhorter was named legal advisor and counsel, to be associated with Colonel J. T. West, of Thomson, W. E. Hunt, of Thomson, was elected treasurer.

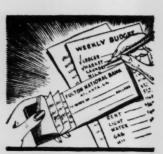
President Thompson was designed.

President Thompson was designated to attend the South Caro-lina Rural Letter Carriers' Asso-and the sit-down strike. ciation convention July 21-23.

The approximately 50 carriers' representatives present visited the

DROWNS IN INCH OF WATER. labor side and was regarded as at TWIN FALLS, Idaho, July 5.— labor side and was regarded as at least fair to labor. I have always drowned in an inch of water was Idaho's only reported Fourth of July fatality. The child, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Mares, rolled from a blanket down a slight in the child, son of the child, so from a blanket down a slight in-

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**VENCOURAGES** THRIFT

BUDGET

NO AFFILIATES NO SECURITIES FOR SALE

# CHECKING ACCOUNT

### HELPS MANAGE BUDGET

Your check stubs are an instantly available record of your expenditures - how much and for what purpose. You can tell at a glance what you are spending for food, rent, clothing, heat, entertainment - and what you are saving. You can control your spending against each item of expense to the limits provided by your budget.

### **ENCOURAGES THRIFT**

Cash money, carried carelessly, has a way of dissipating itself easily and quickly, leaving no record of its going. Money just doesn't stay put in purse or pocket - whereas you think twice before you reduce your balance in THE FULTON NATIONAL BANK by trivial spending.





DEPOSITS INSURED UP TO \$5000.00 BY THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

# Assails Sitting Strikes

cation of Chemurgy.

PINE MOUNTAIN VALLEY, Ga., July 5 .- (P)-Dr. Milton P. "is now more than double what it was at the low point of the de- Constitution's movie talent hunt,

products through the chemurgic and Miss Miami Beach in 19 movement, he predicted in an address here, will go far in advancing industrialization of the south and elimination of unemployment Other Fields Opened.

An extended use of agricultural products into fields not competing with foods and clothing will "pro-vide a cash market for the everincreasing production of the fields, forests and orchards," he con-

Manufacture of plastics, lacquer and other similar products were cited by him as fields not competing with food and cloth-ing, and he added:

It takes courage to plunge through tions." taking on larger propor-Value of Products.

He said Georgia's farm prod-ucts in 1936 were worth \$283,-law already have been printed in "We need courageous judges and 061,000, an increase of 13.3 per Arabic, Hebrew and English in ancent over the \$249,557,000 fig-ticipation of disorders when the law enforcement agencies. The two most intollerable things to ure for 1935. come before the public in recent

greater than that of either the United States or the south as a whole he declared.

More than 5,000 Billian are in the Holy Land under command of Lieutenant General John significant changes" in Georgia's arriving daily from Egypt.

farm life the recent growth of di
The giant battle cruiser

versified farming and expansion of the livestock industry. Jarnagin said the old Watson home after the meet- they are crumbling under their duces only 35 per cent of the beef other armed men in readiness for own weight. I was vice chairman it consumes, 60 per cent of the an outbreak. of the War Relations Board on the poultry and dairy products and five per cent of the lamb and L. E. ARMSTRONG, 55,

# of property rights. If they ever become recognized, they will mean the eventual end of all possessions.

nized, their affect would become so sweeping that I hesitate to predict what would happen.
"Sit-down strikes are indefensible. There is no justification for Lads Are Cheerful.

WASHINGTON, July 5 .- (AP)now reached a point where candidates and their friends cannot discuss an issue without violating evaluations are reached as two-hour rainstorm failed to-day to quench the Fourth of July ardor of 26,000 Boy Scouts en-Oakland cemetery. ery libel and slander law on the camped in the capital. Though the downpour made the

national jamboree camp look "When two forces are working towards the same goal, sometimes it is better to make concessions to accomplish that end."

"When two forces are working something like a quagmire, as soon as the sun reappeared, the Scouts dug deeper ditches around their tents, hustled dry straw for Dunn Jr. When news men arrived, Judge bedding and were all ready Black was reading Hector Bolitho's the city's big display of fireworks.

is a great admirer of the former A Scout from Corpus Christi, English king. His first question Texas, remarked although "our concerned Miss Amelia Earhart's tent is pretty wet and the ground is covered with water, dor
"I want to say that I along with
worry, we'll get along all right." the rest of Georgia and the nation During the heaviest downpour, miss Honorable Clark Howell, late 5,000 Scouts participated in a meeditor of The Constitution," Judge morial service at the Arlington Black asserted. "We all miss men cemetery amphitheater. They like that, and I do not want to pass heard Dr. Ray Wyland, director of up an opportunity to pay tribute to education in the Scouts' national the memory of a great man and a council, urge all the boys rededi-cate their lives "to the service of "It may seem that my views mankind and the defense of and themselves are intolerant on certain lines, but we must feel strongly in defense of our fundamentals of government and their preservation."

expansion of every numan right and the correction of every human wrong."

Canadian Scouts laid a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Solution. themselves are intolerant on cer- expansion of every human right

The late Eugene R. Black, who dier and placed another at the was governor of the Federal Re-Cross of Sacrifice honoring Amerserve Board and the Atlanta Fedicans who died in the service of the Canadian army during the of Judge Black. The judge is president of the Southern Society of The 900 Sea Scouts spent sev

New York City, and has been a eral hours preparing for a regatta member of the bench for many on the Potomac river. Others years. He is the son of the late went on sightseeing trips.
Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Black, of At-

DR. HARDIN FUNERAL

IS HELD AT CHAPEL Last rites for Dr. Melvin Hardin, osteopathic physician, were con-ducted yesterday afternoon at Spring Hill chapel by the Rev. B.

mausoleum. Dr. Hardin, the first practicing osteopath in Georgia, died Sunday. He aided in obtaining the Georgia law allowing osteopaths to prac-tice full major surgery in the state. He was 74 and resided at the Pershing Point apartments.

When summer heat opens the skin's pores, causing perspiration odor, itching, chafing and rash, a dash of Mexican Heat Powder dusted on will immediately dispel the odor and bring cooling, soothing relief to a rash-tortured skin.

Mexican Heat Powder takes the fire out of sunburn and relieves sore, tired feet. No messy grease, but a delightful, harmless powder in a handy, sifter-top can that may be used at any time, day or night; and it does give amazing relief! For a tender, easily irritated skin, nothing takes the place of Mexican Heat Powder. There's a barrel of skin comfort in every can. Your druggist will sell you a package, and give your money hack if you're not delighted with it. In an earlier stage of evolution birds were five-toed crea-tures, now the different birds have Live three, or four toes,

# WINS BEAUTY TITLE TO BARE TAX RETURN North Carolina, will go into secret session tomorrow to plot the future course of the inquiry. Whether Fish, who stated from the house

Crowned 'Miss Atlanta' in Senate Committee Studies Contest Held at Lakewood Park.

Miss Lorraine Mayfield was crowned "Miss Atlanta" for 1937 President Roosevelt may be asked last night at the Southeastern Fair and will be given a trip to tax returns before the joint con-Atlantic City, N. J., early in September to compete for the Miss America title and a movie contract which awaits the winner of the national contest.

Miss Mayfield won Monday's finals over a field of some 30odd contestants and before more than 5,000 spectators.

Miss Joel Whitlock was the run-

ner-up, with Miss Inez Cooper winning third place. Others in the finals Monday night were Miss Lillian L. Brooks, Miss Bernice Clark, Miss Connie Boyd and Miss Janelle Davis.

Misses Mayfield, Whitlock and FARM PRODUCTS

Cooper were presented with trophies by Mike Benton, president of the Southeastern Fair, sponsors of the contest. Judge John D. Humphries, of

Jarnagin Urges Greater
Progress Through Appli
the Fulton superior court; Miss
Loyce York, Miss Atlanta for
1936; Jack Rand. John T. Marler, alderman; John Sloan, racing promoter, and Mrs. Wynona Bell, of Miami, Fla., were judges
It required some 30 minutes

after the contest was over to determine the winner, so close were Jarnagin, of the State College of the figures. The packed crowd in Agriculture, declared today the the grandstand also had much to value of Georgia farm products do with selecting the winner by their applause.

Jack Marco, director of The ression."

and Doris Brown, winner of the Increasing uses of agricultural Miss Birmingham title in 1935.

# **BRITISH SOLDIERS** MASS IN HOLY LAND

Martial Law Looms in Fear of Jewish-Arabic Riots Over Partition.

"Within the next few years we should see an appreciable manufacture of paper from pine trees, starch and industrial alcoprinciples. The person who trims and tacks seldom reaches his goal.

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report is announced within a few The rate of increase was days.

The rate of increase was greater than that of either the More than 8,000 British troops

He classed as one of "the most Greer Dill and detachments are The giant battle cruiser Repulse,

her decks packed with fighting planes, was dispatched to Haifa. The British have nearly 6,000

DIES IN COLUMBIA

Former Atlantan Agent for Southern Railway.

L. E. Armstrong, former Atlantan, died yesterday at his home in Columbia, S. C., at the age of 55. He had been in failing health for several months.

A former chief clerk of the Drowns Out Encampment; Southern railway here, Mr. Armstrong went to Columbia as agent for the Southern railway. later resigned that position to join the staff of the chamber of commerce there.

Oakland cemetery.
Pallbearers will be Ed Still, H.
A. Fife, John Manget, David Ungar, C. G. Walker and W. E.

COUSIN OF AMELIA

FRACTURES KNEE CAP COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa, July .—(A)—Miss Bordoni Earhart, 17, of Council Bluffs, second cousin of Amelia Earhart, lost aviatrix, suffered a fractured knee cap in an automobile accident last Her grandfather and the father of the flyer were brothers.

## **HOW EXPLORER KEEPS COOL IN** PANAMA JUNGLE



Same method works here for people that like to cool off and keep cool

Gregory Mason, noted jungle explorer, says: "Trudging through tropical wilderness under the scorching sun, I rely on vitalizing tea to carry me on. Tea steps up my vitality-always gives that lasting coolness in the most torrid climate.'

T. Fraser and the Rev. Edward G.

Mackay. Burial was in Crown Hill other so-called cooling drinks is this: The difference between tea and Tea does more than merely quench thirst. Tea actually LOWERS the body temperature. Its cooling effect is more LASTING. For full, delicious flavor, select a

good brand of Orange Pekoe from

The committee headed by Representative Doughton, Democrat, floor he can prove Mr. Roosevelt and other high administration officials have avoided federal tax payments through the use of de-Offer To Permit Refutavices which the President contion of Charges. demned in a message to congress,

ies, it was announced tonight.

will be summoned for questioning will be decided tonight at that WASHINGTON, July 5 .- (UP) meeting. The plan to let Mr. Roosevelt's own tax returns reply to the Fish accusations was discussed informally among Democratic members gressional investigating committee on the committee over the holi-in reply to charges by Representa-tive Fish, Republican, New York, he and other New Dealers used agreed that it might be the solucostly estates to slice income lev- tion of an embarassing problem.

Today's Savings Events in

tomorrow if he wishes to bare his

# Davison's Basement Mearing all

20 6-FT. METAL GLIDERS, originally 12.95! Covered with water-repellent fabrics, gay colors. Now

40 GLIDER RECOVER SETS, originally 2.29. Water-repellent fabrics, assorted smart colors. Now-

250 DECK CHAIRS, originally sold for 1.29! Covered with gay awning stripes, reinforced with back strip. Now——

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for 98c. Chair and seat cover to

match. Assorted colors. Now-PORCH AWNINGS, originally \$7. Green and orange, green and white stripes, 5 feet wide. A savings

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The season's favorite for cool summer frocks! The newest designs and color combinations in this group. Conservative small designs or exotic floral prints on light or dark grounds. Washable.

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Imagine a dress of cord lace or all-over embroidery for such a small sum! Come early for the clearance of these lengths. Were \$2!

**Lace Dinner Cloths** 

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Lovely for summer luncheons

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Organdy, plque, and taffeta flowers.

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Ash Trays

Salad Sets

Bon Bon Dishes

· Silver Plated Forks

· Silver Plated Spoons

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· Cigarette Cases

• Cigarette Holders

Butter Knives

few organdy

Fruits.

Slightly muss-

designs. Ecru.
LINENS, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

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\$2.98 Organdy Spreads

For a cool, inviting boudoir! Crisp organdy \$1.98 spreads with dotted swiss borders. Pastel colors. Regular and twin bed sizes.

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changes, please.

terations or ex-

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19c Values, choice

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Powder jar, 2 perfume bottles, mirror. Green, pink, amber tops

89c to \$1 Values

CHROMEWARE

Each 69c

• Cocktail Trays

Cracker Trays

Pepper Shakers

· Cold Meat Platters

Electric Hot Plates

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

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**PAJAMAS** 

Quality! 836

Broadcloth pajamas with

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Summer unions. Size 236

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sizes.

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• Cheese and

· Salt and

amber tops.
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Clearance sale of knitting thread. Good colors. Fine quality.

- 20c Crochet Silk • 19c Shetland Floss
- 20c Crepe de Chine 25c Lily Mercerized
- 39c Pebble
- 65c Cheviot 54c Silk Boucle
- 43c Angora Boucle

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### TIME FOR LEVEL-HEADEDNESS

"Everyone is mad or scared or both," Raymond Clapper, Washington correspondent. comments in a recent column. This state of mind is characteristic not only of the United States. Abroad, important persons are talking the same sort of hysterical patter. Bernard Shaw wants to lynch congress, and Stanley Baldwin is all for hewing down British extremists. The whole world has the jitters.

This condition is hard on democracy, Mr. Clapper observes. He might have gone further and said that it is particularly hard on democracy seeking a just accommodation in the field of labor disputes. So long as Mr. Girdler calls Mr. Lewis a Communistic terrorist and Mr. Lewis refers to Mr. Girdler as a "heavily armed monomaniac who has gone berserk," we are likely to have more terrorism and monomania than we can stomach.

If it's the heat wave that has made so many persons eager for a short cut to the achievement of personal and partisan desire, the time has surely come for a supreme effort in every quarter to attain the mental poise and spiritual calm offsetting encroachments of the weather. Indeed, whatever the thermometer may record, that hour has struck, if we are to have a competent, satisfying treatment of the crucial issues now facing America and the world.

The President cries a plague upon both Little Steel and CIO. Out of patience with the wilfulness of these opponents, Mr. Roosevelt registers his disgust and in so doing speaks for millions of Americans similarly moved.

What is needed is reasonableness and efficient machinery for dealing with problems. This need is illustrated in the settlement which Governor Townsend, of Indiana, has just worked out between Inland Steel and the SWOC. He has struck upon a formula which might have been acceptable long ago. More imagination and ingenuity on the part of peacemakers to begin with might have molded truculence and obstinacy into a spirit of com-

As matters stand now, the CIO has had a Steel. What caused it to launch so rash a venture will perhaps never be kown. Whether it was some underling who committed Mr. Lewis to so perilous an enterprise, or he aimself conceived and planned it, is at present only the stuff of speculation. But that the CIO has experienced a setback, a serious setback, is beyond rational dispute. The fact that Mr. Lewis has called a conference of leading supporters in Washington this week has its own signifi-

If this gathering should result in nothing more than a decision to fight along the same lines if it takes all summer, Mr. Lewis will have made what may prove a fatal mistake. For it will take more than the summer, it will take more strength than the CIO can muster, to make a success of such an undertaking. It would be monomania to persist in tactics that have so obviously antagonized public opinion. But the burden of shaping better labor re-

lations does not rest exclusively upon the CIO. Mr. Girdler and his fellow bitter-enders have for the nonce the backing of an aroused public sentiment. The great middle class of Americans has risen to his rescue, but not because it has a particularly good opinion of his attitude. For the time being, he is the beneficiary of this revolt against ruthlessness as manifested by labor. But he can quickly undo himself by continuing to be high-handed and autocratic. He too will have to change his walk and con-

But even if Messrs, Lewis and Girdler show a hitherto invisible humility, the fact remains that there is a great deal for the federal government to do. The state of Michigan is about to put in operation a labor relations law which offers most of the benefits to labor of the Wagner act but goes beyond that point to give the employer and the unorganized worker a place in the sun. If such a proposal could be enacted in Michigan, congress should take a tip from Lansing and improve the national

technique in the same behalf. We have had enough of mass picketing and of other forms of violence in connection with labor's resort to economic force. We have had enough of the assumption in both camps that the public has no stake in their quarrels. We have had enough of the bulldozing in which both labor and capital indulge. The nation is justified in demanding a new deal on the in-

dustrial front. It will have to be a deal in which might is not the equivalent of right, a deal emphasizing democracy in industry, but not to the extent of visiting injustice upon employers or confusion upon the country, a deal in which colliding interests are made subject to vigilant law, a deal which for human reasons gives the worker a progressively larger function and reward, but for democratic reasons insists that the wellbeing of the people as a whole must not be forgotten or injured.

There is no royal road to industrial peace, but we can at least make ready for a better day in this respect by calling for reasonableness from both worker and employer and for understanding and level-headedness from the rest of us.

There is no occasion to be mad or scared. There is every occasion to exhibit the decency and common sense which are supposed to have lifted the human being above the level of the

### ESSENTIALS OF EDUCATION

The statement by J. E. McDaniel, director of co-operative courses at Georgia Tech, that graduates of this classification stand better chance of securing employment, at higher salaries, after their training period ends than do the regular graduates, points to a practice which is becoming more common in the professions and industry every year.

This is the practice of requiring a certain amount of practical working experience as a direct, or associated, part of higher education.

It is recognized today that the training of the classroom, no matter how complete and excellent it may be, is necessarily deficient in the experience that can be acquired only in the workshop, the office or the field. The student may know all there is to know of book education, but until he has attempted to put that training in practice under actual conditions of day-to-day work, he is an unknown quantity in so far as value to an employer is concerned.

In addition to the technical experience to be acquired, there is a form of "hardening" that can only be secured by genuine work for a pay check. It is an acclimatization to daily conditions that must be achieved before the neophyte can hope to stand on his own feet in the workaday world.

In many industrial and professional organizations today opportunity is provided for the new graduate to secure this vital experience by periods of probationary employment which are actually an extension of the training begun in his college years. The abilities of the individual are thus discovered and adjustment to the job he is naturally fitted to fill is made at the threshold of his life career, thus averting many disappointments and discouragements of later life.

The "co-op" student gains this practical experience during his college years, instead of afterwards. By a "stagger" system, two co-op students alternate between the classroom and a job, which they hold jointly. While it requires longer to complete the requisite course for graduation, it is probable that, in the long run, the "co-op" student, by gaining his working experience while studying, loses no time in gaining his objective of a higher salaried post in his chosen field. He likewise is better able to understand the textbooks of the classroom because he is able to link their teachings with the practical work with which he is thoroughly

THE SAFEST PLACE IN FUTURE WARS If the experience of Bilbao is reliable indication, the safest place to be in future wars will be with the army in the front line of battle. Statistics compiled by neutral observers during the siege and conquest of the Basque city show that, while the combined death lists for both the Insurgent and Loyalist armies during the struggle at Bilbao total only 6,500, the number of noncombatants-men, women and children -who were slaughtered in the city streets was 8,419. Most of these civilians were killed, it is stated, as they fled from their homes seeking refuge from the bombings and machine gun attacks of enemy planes

War thus becomes not a conflict of armed men, but a slaughter of the innocents in their homes. Man's modern death-dealing devices are aimed, not at the army in the field, but at the little children and the mothers helpless in outraged sanctity of shell-torn homes.

The world, it is claimed, has improved since the days when fighting men wore armor, fought with clothyard shafts from bows of oak and dealt death against each other, toe to toe, from

whirling broadside and crushing mace. But the modern world must hang its head in shame as it sees the end of that chivalry that gave honor to the battlefield relegated to the pages of history. It must blush as it sees its warriors marching off to the butchery of the

A correspondent says Americans in Paris make more of Independence Day than do their compatriots at home. Which, of course, would be a seine fourth.

A mural in the modern style, completed by Raoul Dufy for the Paris fair, measures 195 by 30 feet. We can only say again: art is long.

Ordinarily, the war in Spain would make marvelous film material, but scenarists are up a tree for a happy ending.

They say India's new 600-page constitution seems to cover all the requirements, except that

its brave defenders read it first. Then there was the absent-minded trailer dweller who threw away his residence and chugged off in a salmon can.

## Editorial of the Day

PROTECT YOUR HOMES

(From the Athens Banner-Herald.)
This is vacation season and those who are anticipating closing their homes for a few weeks or should take every precaution to preven burglars from entering during the absence of the Burglars are always on the lookout for homes of people that are away. They have more time to work and less danger of being detected. The Association of Casualty and Surety Executives have issued the following warnings to those who expect to be away from home during the

"1. Lock securely all doors, windows or other

entrances to the house. "2. Inform the people that your house will be They can keep watch on it and try the doors and windows at regular intervals.
"3. Take with you or lock securely all jewelry, silverware, furs, valuable clothing and other arti-

cles easily converted into cash by a thief. "4. Be sure to suspend all deliveries, such as milk, papers, mail. A heap of newspapers or milk bottles on a porch are sure signs that a house

is unoccupied The many burglaries that are being committed should be a warning to everyone and unusual precautions should be taken before leaving in order to make your home as safe as possible

### ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

(Editor's Note: This article by Dorothy Thompson will be the last until she returns from her vacation. She has decided to shorten her summer vacation and will resume her writing early in August.)

### RUSSIA-AT HOME AND ABROAD

only one of three conclusions. ized labor its happiest position in Either (1) Dictator Stalin has the American democracy he is gone wild in the manner of an branded as a "Fascist." oriental despot in a blood purge of his personal enemies, fearing a threat to his personal power from movement is nothing but an adjustment which the Russian govhave been held up to world admiration for 20 years by their ish Communists with any . . .

This column does not pretend to know what the truth is. American, British and other foreign correspondents who have been in Russia for years do not know what it is and frankly say so. Also, we have a relatively small nummation comes from people who may be American citizens, but whose adopted spiritual country is Russia, and who are passion ately and partisanly engaged in its ideological fights. We have our Trotskyists and our Stalinists arguing it out right in New York. "New Masses," which is Stalinist, assures us that the wretched Trotskyists were at work in the mayorality elections in Minneapolis; that they control the Minneapois section of the Socialist party; that they are opposed to the Farmer-Labor party on the ground that it is an obstacle to revolution, while the Farmer-Labor party, which the Communists support in Minnesota, claims by inference to be a much surer method of bringing about revolution. And, taking its cue from Russia, the Stalinist "New Masses," accuses the Trotskyist faction of making an alliance with "class enemies" by supporting the Democratic candidate, although the Communists support the Democrats elsewhere.

The transference of a Russian ideological struggle to other shores is one of the greatest hindrances to an intelligent, realistic labor organization and policy in political democracies, and is a vigorous breeder of vigilantism. American worker is being asked to enlist himself in movements which are alibis for something never openly stated, for policies which are made with a continual eye on far-distant events in Russia, Germany and Spain. He is "Communists"

Readers of the Russian news, think that neither Trotsky nor censored, ill informed and frank- Stalin is a liberal or holds the key ly inconclusive as it is, can reach to policies which will give organ-

vinced that progress demands a cradical change or (2) German and Japanese agents have been spectacularly successful in undermintenational policy of the Russian ing the morale throughout all government under Stalin was Russia or (3) the men who made what is now called Trotskyist. It South Kansas line in the early autumn. At high noon the starting the Bolshevist revolution and who vigorously opposed the collaboration of American, French or Britapologists here and elsewhere are gressive" or "liberal" factions. In scoundrels, traitors, plotters Germany, for instance, it opposed collaboration with the middle-ofthe-road parties to defeat Hitler for President, in behalf of Hindenburg. It looked forward then to precisely what Mr. Hitler looks forward to now: the ultimate collaboration of Russia and Germany in a mutual exchange of goods and They flooded over it in a thun-dering cloud of dust like the greatservices, ander a common banner. The only difference was that Rus-Russia who have any degree of impartiality. Most of our inforest cavalry charge in history. After the quarrels and killings of the be the red flag, and Germany now intends that the banner shall be first days of dispute, they dug in —each man on his own plot, a huthe swastika.

The complete volte-face which Russia has made since Hitler could hardly be accomplished without enormous internal differences of opinion. About these differences we know almost nothing, because differences of opinion about fundamental policy express themselves behind closed doors in Russia, in inner party councils. There must have been immense differences of opinion in the Russian army-as there are in the German -since for years the two armies had collaborated in a most intimate way. We may take it that those differences have not died down; that the prospect of a possible victory for Franco in Spain, of the possible loss of any British or French support in the event of a war with Germany confined to eastern Europe, seriously dismays the Red army leaders. And under despotisms all differences of opinion which seek translation into action must, of necessity, take the form of conspiracy.

But anyone who has followed the history of Russian foreign policy will be extremely chary of making predictions. More than once has Stalin removed his political litical opponents only to put their policies into effect. Thus, in 1927, he removed Trotsky in collectivizing farms. He has manipulated the Comintern into the most diametrically opposite direction. And if, agreement with the Germans, relinquishing parts of Russia them, in return for peace, this of either coloration. He is asked to join "progressives" or "liberals." And if he happens to (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.) column would find it not at all

in airy persiflage.

bly has to wait while the

young thing in organdy

urday, July 6, 1912:

nesday, July 6, 1887;

ing was done."

From The Constitution of Wed-

"There was a good attendance of

members of the Gun club at the

club's grounds, Peters park, yes-

council.

thing.

the night before, with the saucy

right. And while the stern female

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES. It's hard. When you've A lot of debts And don't Know which To pay; You do Your best And leave the rest

Bringing Down

Another day.

What Went Up. and the gardens, for miles around are deciding the clerk generally without success.

Then, one evening, a sharpthe cat had been there the entire I said and she told me" going on week, without food or water, in his ears. If he is casually crowded out of his fair share of week, without food or water,

Then arose the problem, how to get her down.

Supplicating cries of "Kitty, dear. kitty, kitty" were of no avail. Tempting dishes of cat-favored food did not suffice. So they called the fire department.

The truck which responded didn't have a ladder of sufficient length. They raised their long-est and one man climbed high enough to reach the cat with a of more years, to the left, demands pole. But all the proddings and more syring in her dink and an physical propulsions weren't sufficient to tempt her off that limb to the tree trunk.

There seemed to be only two alternatives. Leave her there to the factotum to hand over the starve or mercifully shoot her.

The Painter.

A telephone call revealed it was of them discuss all the details for ular thereafter. too late in the day for the phone and against various types of nickel company to have a lineman and candy packages. his climbing irons available. They promised to try and induce one to come by the following morning. | afraid to enter.

Then along came a house painthis ladders. He raised Twenty-Five them, mounted high into the tree Years Ago Today. and brought the problem feline back to earth.

At latest reports Pussy was conentedly lapping cream on the rear sue to improve the streets of At-Why is it that a cat can climb lanta. That is what a special

tree but can't or won't, come cided to recommend to the city own again? Of course a cat is not noted for intelligence, regardless of what cat lovers claim. (There'll probably be outraged arruments against that sentence in Years Ago. he mails in a day or two). But it does seem anything with he instinct to go up, would have

sufficient capacity to come down again. Doesn't it?

Popular With Girls.

patronize one of those soda fountains more popular with the fem-How many of you fellows ever tains more popular with the feminine sex? The places where Nebraska, have formed precinct there are four or five gals lined organizations — not for political oranges, lemons, grapefruit, limes up on the stools to every man.
Of course the dear things have
every right to spend their nickels balt over the entire county.

tomorrow, he should come to an beautiful." The season is fair. Its depression is over. It is in robust

The point of all this is, "economic planning" or PWA, WPA, NRA, AAA, HOLC, RA, SSA, NYA, FDIC, or RFC, had and dimes for liquid refreshments pression-busted people. The only alphabet they had was guts and But it is sometimes amusing, and occasionally irritating, to be a male customer at this type of establishment.

People's Pit Their pit of destablishment. or ice cream or what have you.

GeneralJohnson

General Recalls Opening of

Oklahoma to Settlers

in Early 1890's.

By HUGH S. JOHNSON.

Oklahoma's TULSA, Okla.

Beginning July 5.—My intro-duction to this Ok-

lahoma came to me as a very small

boy in the midst of a depression

pleasantness seem like a brewers

picnic. I was in the race that opened part of it.

Tens of thousands of busted

families, victims of the great slump of the early 1890's, were

lined up like race horses at a bar-rier, along a large part of the

pistols cracked and they were off

to the greatest race for the great-

est stakes in the world. Every

used from race horses to cow-

ponies, from trotting sulkies to four-line teams, from shanks'

mare to railroad trains-and one

man drove an ostrich. The first

person to reach and stake any par-

ticular quartersection was to own

man prairie-dog town. A province

had been populated by the desti-

There was almost no money

They were on the verge of win-ter. The land could produce

nothing for almost a year. Some-

holes or built sod huts to live in.

They trapped or killed rabbits and

Regardless of the difference in

poached on government r, got a little credit and

Within

They dug

tute overnight.

now they survived.

pulled through.

community.

ing station.

pair was just as serious writing at 2 o'clock in the must of some serious writing at 2 o'clock in the morning?" Well, major, in that Lewison, "breathes through the pages of Talmud and Midrash:" youths in white aprons and jackets behind the counter naturally are more interested in attending to the desires of the fair patrons than they are in mere men. Not infrequently the man has to wait with what patience he can committed with what patience he can committed with what patience he can committed with the service of the counter of the counter naturally stricted, jobs scarcer, suffering greater, ways to self-help harder, and absolutely no Harry Hopkins with eight billions to burn.

There are no new Oklahomas, but there is still this old one. Even but there is still this old one. Even but there is still this old one. Even but there is still this old one.

during the depression, people have come here and pulled out on missing for a week. Her distracted mistress had searched the highways and byways, the fields and give their orders. While they and the corders and formula the corders while they want to come here and pulled out on their own. What is going on right now in Texas, especially from Dallag and Fort Worth to Cornus in south Alabama, agrees mand while three or four girls, las and Fort Worth to Corpus that "drastic" measures are reChristi, is not unlike what hapquired for conservation of the From him whose gentle rule won on his face and makes suggestions pened to develop the eastern half stands with a look of admiration of Oklahoma. There may be "no more frontiers," but there is pleneyed neighbor discovered the cat, perched on a tree limb 50 feet above ground. Later review of remembered circumstance revealed membered circumstance revealed a constant chatter of "He said and possibility as any yet developed.

We don't need Henry Wallace quired. and Harry Hopkins to any Americans who haven't hookthe counter he had better keep worm. Relief is necessary, but a silent and display no resentment. lot of the Wallace-Hopkins variesilent and display no resentment. For, after all, he's a man, one of ty is just an anodyne to ambition those unimportant creatures, my -which is a four-dollar way of saying that it is hook-worm of it-When time comes to pay his self-officially concocted and decheck, the male customer proba- liberately injected. I sometimes cutting are activities in behalf of a think that it is the greatest sintall. dark and handsome clerk finishes gle influence retarding complete fore the modern plethora of taxes comparing notes about that party

Dueling Discouraged. more syrup in her drink and an Francois de Montmorency, extra soda cracker. Or some-Comte de Suxe, age 27, greatest Then, having finally persuaded french military hero of the day, the factotum to hand over the won his 22nd duel June 21, 1627, check, the man again waits, as inconspicuously and humbly as he XIII decided the most effective can, while three girls arrange for way to discourage dueling would a joint date with their friend the be to execute the most conspicbeautiful cashier and while two uous duelist. Duelling was unpop-

Soldier Wanted Pay. Ho, hum. Let's go to a tough joint where most women are The United States army drove congress out of the capitol June Armed, unpaid soldiers of Washington's army got out of hand, surrounded the congress in Philadelphia and demanded com-From The Constitution of Satpensation. Unable to accede-the treasury was empty-congress ad-"A two-million-dollar bond isjourned, moved to Princeton, N. J.

Test Your Knowledge committee yesterday afternoon de-Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad

pages for the answers.

1. Where is Great Slave Lake? 2. What is a mint? 3. Is meld or melt the correct spelling of the pinochle term?
4. Which state is nicknamed

"Magnolia State?" 5. In which mountain range are terday, and some excellent shoot- the Green Mountains? 6. What is another name for the Milky Way?

7. Name the capital of China? 8. Are sweepstakes winnings subject to income tax?

and tangerines belong? 10. Who was Robert Charles

### the Trap Caught One Rat. All It Needs Is Resetting

By ROBERT OUILLEN.

Courtney Ryley Cooper has earned a national reputation as an honest reporter. Any statement of fact made by him is common

accepted without argument. In his book, "Here's to Crime," he retells the story of Al Capone and adds a bit of information that either libels or shames

the nation. The federal government sent Capone to prison for his failure to pay income tax on the sum of \$1,055,365.07, which he collected over a period of six years. But this was Capone's "take" from one gambling house and one race track, and he had many other rackets It isn't probable that government operatives found 1 per cent of his income.

Capone felt safe, for he had bribed everybody who seemed to

need it. In the government's files are the records of his purchases, including state legislators, congressmen, police captains, prosecuting attorneys, municipal and state judges and a host of smaller fry, all bought and paid for at their own price.

Capone lived high. His grocery bill was \$1,000 a month. He bought \$135 suits in lots of 20, for himself and his favorites as well. There was no law in his town except his will, and men of all classes competed for his favor.

His final downfall, as Cooper tells it, was brought about by The usual story, not repeated by Cooper, is that Mr. Hoover was enraged by a noisy and impudent Capone party that disturbed

his sleep. Whatever the explanation, he ordered federal sleuths to get Capone and they got him. Just like that. Why, then, do other racketeers flourish? Cooper says that any town where slot machines, horse joints and gambling rackets flourish has a crook to give them protection-a crooked district attorney or mayor or police head or sheriff. That conclusion is obvious, of course, for flagrant lawbreaking isn't igthe police unless somebody higher up so orders.

And since these things do flourish in many cities, it is obvious tracketeers still do business in the old Capone way. How, then, do you explain the fact that Capone was caught while

If one can be trapped whenever a president gives the command to get him, why is there any delay about getting the others?
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### THIS MORNING

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II.

"Ah, take the cash and let the credit go, Nor heed the rumble of a distant drum.

Governor White and his fellow tempting to fix the price of eggs Mississippians are rejoicing in or the production of ham. pulled through. Within three prospect of a \$15,000,000 paper There are as many haughty mill to be built in their state by pedestrians in the traffic world as Pennsylvania capitalists. If the there are high-and-mighty motor-Territory western part of the Governor is still the statesman we ists, it seems to us. Pedestrians remember him as being his joy is who take a state and one of the state. homa. The story of the eastern part—old Indian territory—is dif-lation to tell him that the mere blesome as possible for the motor ferent. The writer also saw the beginning of that. Here civiliza
Cutting of Mississippi's trees by ist, who by refusing to slow or Pennsylvanians is not, of itself, a quicken pace at the proper time

Territory state—old Okla-homa. The story of the eastern tion didn't race in like a flood on boon. a single day. It slowly seeped in as white men bought individual these trees, which are Mississippi's the motorist's natural determina-Indian allotments. When my fa- greatest single economic asset, are tion not to run over them by makther first settled in the capital of cut under conditions which prom- ing extra work for him. the Creek nation, it was just a jumble of Indian huts. Sapulpa was a box-car and Tulsa a trad- to the people of Mississippi. seemed to us that the man in the automobile is entitled to more

Both Mississippi and Louisiana beginning of the two halves of Oklahoma, the outcome is the which their strenuous and sacrisame. On any comparison, it ficial inviting has brought. They stands farther ahead in improvedo well to boast, for new indusment than other states which have tries are their great need. been at the job much longer. It is in the upper fourth among American commonwealths. Today important half is the conduct of a part of the game. The other and more important half is the conduct of a part of the game. The other and more important half is the conduct of a part of the game. The other and more important half is the conduct of a part of the game. The other and more important half is the conduct of a part of the game. The other and more important half is the conduct of a part of the game. my 82-year-old mother who ploneered it all, driving through it, sighed, "I never saw the world so develop rather than destroy their them in a way that will enrich the whole people of the two states and develop rather than destroy their natural and human resources.

(Based upon the legends and philosophy found in the Talmud, which work contains the civic and canonical laws and traditions of the Jewish people, dating back as far as 3,000 years.)

Speaking of great problems with which Mississippians must wrestle, a particularly great one has just SSA, NYA, FDIC, or RFC, had anything to do with the making of this state out of nothing by depression-husted records. The Lackson Poils. New Major Frederick Sullens, editor of the Lackson Poils. the Jackson Daily News, "do you know what to do when a typewriter ribbon gets more tangled up than the League of Nations when you are in the midst of some

> Julian McGowin, able young And day by day, when home at pany in south Alabama, agrees They lingered, clustering 'round south's forest resources. In enemy of conservation than is the unscientific or unscrupulous cut-He agrees, though, measures against both are re- Saying each day: 'I go-the hour

public money spent to prevent forest fires and public laws enacted to prevent improper forest great natural resource. Long beprosperity.

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Not so, forsooth! I have a guest w government, must take measures to preserve natural resources. to preserve natural resources. Money spent by states to prevent Is not the soul of man indeed a forest fires is in a very different category from money spent to sup- Who in this body deigns a while port somebody with a job or maintain some unnecessary bureau. And laws enacted to assure propferent category from laws at-

It is a boon only if he and in crossing streets, force the moconsideration than the foot. And this for no other rea-

volves brakes, clutch and even

By DAVID MORANTZ.

(From time to time Morantz will answer in this column questions he has been asked on the religion, customs, ceremonies, institutions, etc., of the Jews.)

THE BELOVED SAGE. Many beautiful legends sur-round the name of the wise, kind

Following is a parable of him

every heart. sight the forest fire is a greater But evermore, when they were wont to plead For longer converse, forth he went

with speed is late-To tend the guest who doth my coming wait.

It is all very well to talk of ex-Until at last they said: 'The Rabcessive public expenditures and bi jests
governmental interferences, but
When telling us thus daily of his guests

That wait for him.' The Rabbi paused awhile And answered them: 'Think you I beguile you with an idle

government, must take measures I have a guest whom I must tend

guest, to rest, And dwells with me all peace-

fully today er cutting practices are in a dif- Tomorrow-may it not have fled

### OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



"Providing this two dollar bill is not counterfeit, I now pronounce you man and wife."

### Pulse of the Public

The columns of The Constitution are always open to the expressions of the public, regardless of the opinion expressed. The only limitation on communications are that they shall be signed; be brief—preferably not longer than two or three hundred words—and not libelous. All communications will be subject to editing, and none will be returned unless postage is inclosed.

### HABERSHAM COUNTY

EXTENDS HEARTY WELCOME Editor Constitution: Thank you for the splendid co-operation you have given our section in telling

the people about our scenery, etc. We hope those who have not visited this section will take advantage of the next week end, as well as others, and see some of the beauty that is in "These Hills of Georgia." We extend to all a hearty welcome to visit this sec-

FRANK GABRELS. Ordinary Habersham County. Clarkesville, Ga., July 2, 1937.

### DISCUSSES STATE PROBLEMS

Editor Constitution: In order to pay the expenses of the state we have to levy a tax on all the peo-Taxes are supposed to be levied equally on all productions, and I do not believe the constitution would uphold a tax on one article and not on others. All should be taxed alike. Therefore a sales tax is the only way to do

Since we have created the old age, blind and dependent child act, the money should be handled just-ly and fairly. It should be appor-tioned to the counties and distributed by the residents of that county, since they are best able to know who among the applicants are deserving. They can handle it with less expense and so avoid spending it all before it gets to the man in need.

C. O. TRAMMEL.L Chipley, Ga., July 1, 1937.

### going to keep our feet on the MYSTERIOUS BLAST DESTROYS STORE ground as a nation in the future

Fire Follows Explosion at Jacksonville, Ala.

JACKSONVILLE, Ala., July 5. States than a whole lot of other (P)—A mysterious explosion nations of the world that I wish wrecked the Tutton 5 and 10-cent store here early tonight.

A fire followed, spreading to the postoffice building and a vacant store, but was brought under control.

We could pass some of ur poise on to them. I wish we could give them some of the fundamentals of our American democracy."

The President that I wish

informality of a picnic he gave for No persons were known to have newspapermen at his Val-Kil cot-tage forestry project yesterday and how one of his guests, Emil been injured, J. N. Snead, town marshal, said. Damage was not estimated pending a thorough Ludwig, the German writer who has been exiled in Switzerland,

check.

The origin of the explosion,
Snead stated, was a mystery. had expressed amazement at ev-eryone, including the President,



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28 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E.

## Proud Planter Poses for Press Photographers DIES AT RESIDENCE

Veteran Employe of The Constitution Active in Fraternal Affairs.

yesterday morning at his resi-ices at the dence at 434 Pulliam street, after cemetery. an illness of several weeks.

A member of the typographical BODY OF WHITE MAN union, he had held several offices in the local organization and was a former president of the union in Mobile, Ala. He had been an employe in the composing room of man was found in the Savannah

Mr. Ardoyno was active in fra-ternal affairs, being a member of county, said the man, apparently Yaarab temple, Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shine. He was also a member of the At-lanta consistory of the Scottish Rite Masons. He was about 75 five feet seven inches in height years old.

Before coming to Atlanta, Mr. 150 pounds. He had no teeth.

Ardoyno had spent many years been connected with newspapers in New Orleans, Shreveport and

Birmingham. Surviving are his wife, a daughter, Mrs. L. S. Jewett; a son, Ellemworth Coleman: a brother, J. D. Ardoyno, and a sister, Mrs. John Laney, of New Orleans.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon. The Sidney Dale Ardoyno, veteran E. A. Minor Lodge No. 603, F. & mploye of The Constitution, died A. M., will have charge of services at the graveside in Greenwood

DISCOVERED IN RIVER HARTWELL, Ga., July 5 .- (AP) The Constitution for more than 15 river six miles south of here to-years.

about 50 or 60 years old, had bee dead several months. No marks of injury were found on the body. Brown said the man was about

Nazi-Americans To Continue Drive on 'Jewish Communism,' Statement Says.

NEW YORK, July 5 .- (A)-Gray-uniformed, belted guards barred outsiders today from the final conference of the three-day fifth annual meeting of the German-American Bund.

In an unsigned statement issued from the conference hall it was

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W. Z. Turner Luggage Co. 219 PEACHTREE ST.

Trunks Made.

stated delegates of 63 units Fritz Kuhn, the best-hated Gerthroughout the nation "gave over- man-American." whelming proof of the inflexible against any and all Marxist pheternational atheistic, Jewish Communism to the most cleverly camouflaged, subversive and demoral-

Kuhn was re-elected leader of will of this movement to uncom- the organization and his term of AT BUND MEETING will of this movement to uncomthe organization and his term office lengthened to four years. nomena, from the outspokenly in- 20 BURNED TO DEATH

## IN JAPANESE HOSPITAL

HIROSHIMA, Japan, Tuesday, izing activity, by every legal means at its disposal."

July 6.—(UP)—Twenty persons were burned to death early today. neans at its disposal." were burned to death early today
The statement further asserted when fire destroyed a mental hos-'the unshaken faith of the Bund pital here. All were patients. Six in its tried and proven leader, persons escaped.

### You Can Trust "BC" To Relieve Your Headache

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TERE'S where something is

I 1 really done about the "higher

prices" situation - while millions

of car-owners, from Maine to

California, stand up and cheer!

Costs are going up-plenty-and

that's no secret. Labor, materials,

But in times like this alert manu-

facturers fight all the harder to

serve the public interest in genu-

And that is exactly what Good-

year-greatest tire-maker in the

world-has done in your behalf.

With brilliant success, as the facts

At the first real threat of rising

ine, practical ways.

will show.

all kinds of production costs.

# "You know, if this happened any-where in Europe, whether it was a dictatorship or a monarchy or a republic, the head of the nation would have been surrounded by men in uniform, soldiers with bayonets, and members of the press would have appeared in frock coats and silk hats instead of shirtsleeves and bathing suits."

DR. DUNBAR ROY.

Prominent Physician Dies

Associated Press Photo.

This striking character study of President Roosevelt was made on his

estate at Hyde Park, N. Y., as he drove about on a tour of his tree plant-

ings, telling newspapermen about them, with no little pride.

RADICAL CHANGES

Continued From First Page.

of July for the country. We are

so much better off in the United

being coatless and at guests swim-

Quotes Emil Ludwig. He quoted Ludwig as saying:

democracy of our hearts."

Affairs, University of Vir-

fering beyond the mind of man to

estly this problem is faced by leaders in all walks of life, in all

fective solution be found."

"The more squarely and hon-

ming in the pool

just as we have in the past. "This has been a good Fourth

Continued From First Page.

After the laughter subsided, the father and grandfather also prac President continued:
"You can multiply that example ticed medicine here. Dr. Roy was a director of the Fulton National Bank, and be-longed to the Episcopal church in of the difference between our American form of living and what it is in Europe a thousand times. That is why I say I am very con-

His other medical posttions in fident of the future of this country clude: as long as we maintain the de mocracy of our manners and the

Chairman, otolaryngological section, American Medical Association; fellow, American College of Surgeons; honorary fellow, South-eastern Surgical Congress; chair-HURT U. S., F. D. R. SAYS CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., July man, eye, ear, nose and throat secbeginning has been made in the western hemisphere in the establishment of machinery for internal lasticians.

national peace, in a message de-livered tonight at the opening of the 11th annual Institute of Pub-

### STATE DEATHS

T. M. HENSON.

LOUISVILLE, Ga., July 5.—T. M. Henson, 79, widely known retired Athens merchant, died here today. He came to Louisville last week, accompanied by his son, C. M. Henson, of Athens, to look over his farm and was stricken this morning.

Surviving him are the following sons and daughters: Mrs. T. C. Fullbright, Winder; C. D. McNelly, Athens; Mrs. Will Page, Hartwell; C. M. Henson, Athens; C. W. Henson, Monroe; T. V. Henson, Louisville; Luther Henson, Athens, and Mrs. J. A. Wilfong, Athens.

Funeral services will be held here Tuesday. In his message, read by Dr. Charles Gilmore Maphis, the chief

executive said "as Americans, it must be clear to us that a continuation of the existing uncertainties in the international sphere is highly prejudicial to the well being of the United States, in common with all other countries . . ."

"It must be evident beyond a shadow of a doubt that an accen-tuation of this unsettled condition

MRS. ARTHUR I. WARD.
ATHENS. Ga., July 5.—Mrs. Arthur I.
Ward, of Commerce, died today in a local hospital after three weeks' illness.
She is the sister of Mrs. C. P. Riddling, and Mrs. J. T. Willey, both of Athens.
Services will be held at 3:30 o'clock Tuesday at the First Baptist church in Commerce. Commerce.

She is survived by a daughter, Miss Geneva Ward, of Commerce; her mother, Mrs. J. A. Epps, of Colbert; two sisters, Mrs. C. P. Riddling and Mrs. J. T. Willey, both of Athens; and five brothers, J. S. Epps, of Austin, Ark.; D. B. Epps, of Blairsville; R. H. Epps, of Chamblee and J. G. and L. F. Epps, both of Colbert.

J. H. MEALOR.

ATHENS, Ga., July 5.—J. H. Mealor, 82. former tax collector for the city of Athens, died at his home this morning after a long illness.

After serving as tax collector here for 25 years, he was retired three years aro and had lived at his home here since.

Services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at Oconee Street Methodist church, of which he was a member for 63 years. He had served 50 years as a member of the board of trustees and board of stewards of the church.

Survivors are six daughters, Mrs. Goldle McCommons, Mrs. Joe Poss and Miss Hazel Mealor, of Athens; Mrs. W. T. Williams, of Atlanta; Mrs. W. A. Jamieson, of Valdosta, and Mrs. E. F. Purcell, Montgomery, Ala; two sons, Johnnie Mealor, of Athens, and W. R. Mealor, of Atlanta, and a brother, W. S. Mealor, of Newnan.

FRANK THORNTON.

METASVILLE, Ga., July 5.—Frank
Thornton died at his Metasville home
Friday after two weeks' illness.

He was a son of J. T. and Mrs. Mary
Bell Thornton and was 35 years old.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by his widow, Mrs. Nettie Wheatley Thornton; four children, Wheatley,
Robert, Edward and Ruby Mae; five
brothers, J. O., C. B., T. C., M. C. and
Lawrence Thornton, all of Wilkes county, and three sisters, Mrs. S. H. Paschall,
of Metasville: Mrs. H. D. Prather, of
Charlotte, N. C., and Mrs. L. B. Wheatley, of Metasville.

Services were conducted by Dr. Durward V. Cason at Rehoboth Baptist
church Saturday. Burial was in the
churchyard.

NOTED CLERGYMAN DIES. BRADFORD, Vt., July 5.—(P) Timothy Prescott Frost, 87

widely known Methodist Episcopal clergyman and author of several theological works, died today Rubber Industry's Leader Squarely Meets Challenge of Rising Prices with Startling New Product that Hits Value Bull's-Eye for Millions!

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# **DEAF ASSOCIATION** SEEKS COMPULSORY **COURSE FOR YOUNG**

### Education of Handicapped Proposed in Resolution Adopted at Convention.

'A resolution asking for a compulsory law for the education of deaf children was approved by the Georgia Association of the Deaf at the conclusion of the annual con-vention here yesterday.

In sign language discussion of the measure, members of the association urged the adoption of new legislation for that purpose on the grounds present legislation requires the education of the nonhandicapped children of Georgia.

Petition Prepared. A petition bearing the names more than 150 members of the association was made ready for presentation to Governor Rivers and will ask the remov: of the state school for the deaf from Cave Spring to a central point in the state.

The petition does not recommend a specific site for the re-moval, but discussion of the action prominently mentioned Macon Members declared a specific city would be recommended to the Governor if a suitable site is lo-

cated at Macon or any other central Georgia city. Macon was chosen the site of next year's convention.

New officers of the association are I. H. Marchman, president; Estaban Ward, first vice president; ATLANTA UNIVERSITY Andy Spurlin, second vice president; W. M. Jeff Scott, secretary and J. M. Ponder, treasurer. All are of Atlanta.

Driving Licenses Wanted. A move to seek assurance that versity summer school, it was andrivers' licenses will be issued o nounced yesterday. the deaf was placed in the hands

of a committ : for later action. vor of the deaf school being permanently placed under the State Department of Education. It was y placed under the depart-ment's jurisdiction on a temporary

Seventy-two per cent of the students are women, the report basis, officials said.

A resolution favoring the creaan official organ of the association of the associa an official organ of the association

BEGGAR HAD \$537.46. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 5 .-(P)-Three new testaments \$537.46 in cash were found in the and noon today, compared to 172 pockets of a man arrested here for begging, police said today.

granted in the biggest previous week end, last Labor Day.

### Crashes by Patrol Fail to Stump Police

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 4.— (A)—Savannah policemen had the patrol wagon situation well in hand tod of crashes. hand today despite a couple

The regular wagon was put out of service several days ago in a collision with a street car. For a time police used radio cars to transport prisoners, but yesterday they borrowed a truck from an auto wrecking agency.

En route to the police station the truck was damaged slightly in a collision with an autom bile. However, police plan to

### MRS. DAVIS DIES

### Be Buried This Afternoon.

Mrs. Martha Annis Davis, active Decatur churchwoman, died yesterday morning at her residence on Redan road at the age of 54. on Redan road at the age of 54. She was a member of the First Baptist church of Decatur, where funeral services will be conducted at 4 o'clock this afternoon by the Rev. A. J. Moncrief. Burial will be in the Indian Creek cemetery. Mrs. Davis is survived by her husband, J. B. Davis, an employe of the DeKalb Supply Company; three daughters, Mrs. W. M. Crab-tree, Mrs. W. O. Cornell and Mrs. O. J. Norris; two sons, Claude and J. W. Davis; three broth W. E. and J. R. Stewart, and a sister, Miss Fannie Stewart. S. Turner is the funeral director.

DRAWS MORE STUDENTS Increased enrollment amount-

Officials stated the group includes students from 22 states, the The convention also voted in fa- District of Columbia and the Islands. Georgia heads

estimated.

### tion of a state labor board for the DIVORCE CAPITAL SETS deaf, to aid in securing employment, was passed. Publication of

suing marriages over the holiday

County Clerk Elwood H. Beemer said 210 licenses had been isand sued between Saturday morning



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TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS.

WSB.

8:30-Benny Goodman's orchestra, WGST. 8:30—Johnny Green's Program, WSB.

mental ballads and currently pop-AT DECATUR HOME ular selections will be presented by Del Casino, CBS lyric tenor, Active Churchwoman Will during his program of songs heard over WGST at 4 o'clock this aft-

The new melodies will be given their first public performance ing to 20 per cent has brought during a musical preview of the 757 students to the Atlanta Uniforthcoming film, "High, Wide and Handsome." Hammerstein, author of the film's plot as well as cocomposer of the music, will serve as master of ceremonies for the

> Program music will include: Folks Who Live on the Hill, "Will You Marry Me Tomorrow, Ma-

SCREEN TEST FEATURE-A variety program of musical selec-tions will be presented by the

### 218.8 WATL 1370 Kilocycles

Keters W L W Klooycles
6:00-Eichstadt's String Ensemble.
6:15-Vocal Varieties.
6:30-Lum and Abner.
6:45-Bob Newhall.
7:00-Russ Morgan's Orchestra.
7:30-It Can Be Done.
8:00-Ben Bernie and All the Lads.
8:30-True Detective Mysteries.
9:00-Tonic Time.
9:15-What's the Big Idea.
9:30-Jimmy Fidler.
9:45-To be announced.
10:00-Amos 'n' Andy.
10:15-The Mad Hatterfields.
10:30-Russ Lyon's Orchestra.
11:30-Russ Lyon's Orchestra.
11:30-Russ Lyon's Orchestra.
12:30-Lou Bring's Orchestra.
12:30-Lou Spring's Orchestra.

2 BRIDGES DYNAMITED

LISTEN

**TONIGHT!** 

PONCE, Puerto Rico, July 5,--Independence Day dynamiters blew up two railway bridges and set fire to three coaches today. The damage to the cars was slight.

### ON THE RADIO WAVES TODAY Meters WGST Kilocycle

6:00 A. M.—Atlanta Bible Institute. 6:10—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD-NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION. 6:15—Daddy John Love and Riley Puck

WSB Kilocycles

5:55 A. M.—Another Day.
6:00—Morning Merry-Go-Round.
7:00—Morning Devotions, NBC.
7:15—News.
7:30—Moments Musicale, NBC.
8:00—The Breakfast Club, NBC.
8:55—Press Radio News, NBC.
9:00—Shefter and Brenner, plano
NBC.

9:15—Vaughn de Leath. 9:30—Enid Day. 9:45—News. 0:00—The Vagabonds Trio, NBC. 0:15—Summer Serenade.

10:00—The Vagabonds Trio, NBC.
10:15—Summer Serenade.
10:30—The Lady of Charm.
10:34—The Gospel Singer, NBC.
11:00—Fashion Editor.
11:07—Hostess Counsel.
11:15—Cross-Roads Foilles.
12:00—Love and Learn, NBC.
12:15 P. M.—News.
12:30—Farm and Home Hour, NBC.
1:30—It's a Woman's World. NBC.
1:45—The Three Cheers, NBC.
2:00—Pepper Young's Family, NBC.
2:30—Vic and Sade, NBC.
2:445—News.

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2:45—News.
3:00—Club Matinee, NBC.
3:15—Personal Column of the Air, NBC.
3:30—Club Matinee, NBC.
3:45—The Guiding Light, NBC.
4:00—Nellle Revell Interviews, NBC.
4:15—Choir Symphonette, NBC.
4:30—Don Winslow of the Navy, NBC.
4:45—The King's Men Quartet, NBC.
5:00—Science in the News, NBC.
5:15—Three X Sisters, NBC.
5:35—Press Radio News, NBC.
5:35—News.
5:45—Top Hatters' Dance Orchestra, NBC.

6:15—Gus Haenschen's Orchestra and Guest Artists.
6:30—Lum and Abner, NBC.
6:45—Baseball Scoreboard.
7:00—Johnny with Russ Morgan's Orchestra, NBC.
7:30—Wayne King's Serenade, NBC.
8:00—Ben Bernle and All the Lads, NBC.
8:30—Johnny Green and His Orchestra.
9:30—Jimmie Fidler's Gossip, NBC.
9:45—Past Masters Program, NBC.
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy, NBC.

9:30
9:45—Past Mas.
0:00—Amos 'n' Andy, R.S.
10:30—Sports Review.
10:30—Sports Interlude.
11:00—George Olsen's Orchestra, NBC.
11:30—Marvin Frederick's Orchestra
NBC.

On the Networks

CBS-WABC.

Top NBC.

### On the Air Today

6:00—Poetic Melodies, WGST. 7:00—Johnny with Russ Mor-

gan's orchestra, WSB.

-Freddie Rich's "Musical
Americana," WGST. 7:30-Wayne King's Serenade, WSB.

8:00-Al Pearce's Gang, variety, WGST. 8:00—Ben Bernie and the Lads,

REWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.

6:15—Daddy John Love and Riley Puckett.

6:30—The Ramblin' Kid.

6:45—Blue Sky Boys.

7:00—Musical Sundial.

8:10—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—

REWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.

8:15—Dear Columbia, CBS.

8:30—Richard Maxwell, CBS.

8:40—Interlude.

8:45—Briarcliff Pickups.

9:00—Hymns of All Churches.

9:15—Betty and Bob.

9:30—Georgia Rhythms.

9:45—Console Moods with Dan and Don.

10:00—Mary Lee Taylor, CBS.

10:30—Big Sister, CBS.

10:30—Big Sister, CBS.

10:30—The Captivators, CBS.

11:00—The Rhythmaires, CBS.

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11:15—Edwin C. Hill, CBS.

11:30—Linda's First Love.

11:45—The Swingsters.

12:00—Leonard Knighton, songs.

12:15—P. M.—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.

12:20—Interlude.

DEL CASINO'S SONGS-Senti-

This rising young tenor, who is low's new series of "Blue Velvet Music" program over WGST at 9:35 o'clock.

Program music will include: "The Song Is Ended," (Del Casino).
"The First Time I Saw You," (Del Casino).

"Gone With the Wind," (Del Casino).

Number yet to be announced, (Del Ca-

MUSIC BY GREEN-The world remiere of six new compositions by Jerome Kern and Oscar Hamnerstein will be heard as highlights of the Johnny Green modern music hour over WSB at 8:30 o'clock tonight. The individual tunes will be sung by Green's vocalists. Trudy Wood, Jimmy

Blair and Jane Rhodes.

presentation.

e." (orchestra).
"The Things I Want," (orchestra).
"Allegheny Al," (orchestra).
"Allegheny Al," (orchestra).
"High, Wide and Handsome." "I Can't Give You Anything But Love," orchestra).
"Footloose and Fancy Free." (orches-

trail "Here's Love in Your Eye," (orchestra).
"Here's Love in Your Eye," (orchestra).
"Stomping at the Savoy," (orchestra).
"Happy Birthday to Love," (orchestra).
"Wake Up and Live," (orchestra).
"The Peanut Vendor," (orchestra).
"April in Paris," (orchestra).

Withers Sisters; Donald Baynes, baritone, and L. E. Casey Jr., tenor, during the "Constitution Screen Test Feature" broadcast to be heard over WATL at 7:30 o'clock

### A T L Kilocycles

6:00 A. M.—Sunrise Express.
6:30—Sons of Pioneers.
7:00—The Good-Morning Man!
9:00—Nine o'Clock Varieties!
10:00—After-Breakfast Club.
10:30—Radio Bible Class.
11:30—Musical Comedy Favorites.
11:30—Morning Melodies.
12:00—Ramble in Rhythm, Earle Pudney.
12:15—Luncheon Dance Music.
1:15—Sterling Young's Orchestra.
1:30—Matinee Musicale.
2:00—Arnold Brigg's Orchestra.
2:30—Chester Lincoln Directs.
2:45—The Tune Twisters.
3:30—Del Sarto's Concert Orchestra.
3:30—Swing Matinee!
4:00—Shadows of Hawai!.
4:15—Kents Orchestra.
4:30—To Be Announced.
4:45—Bing Crosby, J. Dorsey's Orchesra.
5:00—Mischa Zenda's Ensemble.
5:15—Havana Club Orchestra.
6:00—Fats Waller.
6:00—Fats Waller.
6:15—Dinner Music.
6:45—Local Male Quartet.
7:00—The Monitor.
7:15—Kay Kyser's Orchestra.
7:30—CONSTITUTION SCREEN TEST

On the Networks

NBC-WEAF.

BASIC—East: WEAF WNAC WTIC
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WBAP KPRC WOAI KTHS KGBX
KTBS KARK KGNC.
6:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:15—The Steinie Boys.
6:45—Passing Parade.
7:00—Russ Morgan's Orchestra.
7:30—Wayne King's Orchestra.
8:00—Vox Poppers and Questions.
8:30—John'ny Green Revue.
9:30—Jimmie Fidler, Taik.
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10:00—H. de Lange's Orchestra.
11:00—Rudy Vallee's Orchestra. b:43—Local Male Quartet.
7:00—The Monitor.
7:15—Kay Kyser's Orchestra.
7:13—CONSTITUTION SCREEN TEST
FEATURE.
8:00—Radio Sports Review.
8:05—Interlude in Rhythm.
8:15—Edmund Clair's Orchestra.
8:30—Ben Selvin's Orchestra.
8:45—Ruby Newman's Orchestra.
9:00—Baseball Sideglances.
9:15—Atlanta-Little Rock, Baseball.
11:30—Baseball Sideglances.
11:45—Dancing Party.
12:45—Midnight Rhythm.
1:00—Sign Off.

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CBS-WABC.

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WCOC.
6:35—To be announced.
6:30—Alexander Woollcott, Talk,
6:45—Boake Carter's Comment,
7:30—Musical Americana
8:00—Al Pearce and His Gang.
8:30—B. Goodman Show,
9:00—To be announced.
9:45—Del Garza, Tenor.
10:00—Bunny Berigan's Orchestra,
10:30—Red Norvo and Orchestra,
10:30—Red Norvo and Orchestra,
10:30—Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra.

8:30— Detective mysteries.
9:30— Sinfonietta.
9:30— Hobby Lobby.
10:00— Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.
10:15— Mickey Alpert's Orchestra.
10:30— Rudy Bundy's Orchestra.
11:30— Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.

NBC-WJZ

BASIC—East: WJZ WBZ-WBZA WBAL
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WREN WMT KSO WOWO WTCN.
6:00—Easy Aces, Skit.
6:15—Benno Rublnoff, Violin.
6:30—Lum and Abner.
6:45—Florence George, Soprano.
7:00—Husbands and Wives.
7:30—Ed Guest, It Can Be Done.
8:00—B. Bernie and Lads.
8:30—Ab Etyman's Love Songs.
9:00—The Other Americas.
9:30—Harpsichords Ensemble.
10:00—NBC Night Club.
10:30—Eddie Varzos' Orchestra.
11:00—George Olsen and Orchestra.
11:30—M, Frederick's Orchestra.

# FOR WORKERS URGED

### Roper Asks Guards Against Misguided Labor Leaders. Selfish Industrialists.

WASHINGTON, July 5 .- (AP)-Secretary of Commerce Roper asked tonight workers be protected from exploitation both by "misguided labor spokesmen and by selfish leaders of industry." Following up President Roosevelt's recent expression of opinion that the public is impatient with extremists on both sides of the in-dustrial strife, Roper added:

necessarily been placed in a cor-responding position of responsibility,
"It should develop a policy the conwhich will safeguard the con-tinued faith of all citizens.

"The employer is not alone an alone an employe. They are first of all American citizens." relations act to satisfy employers who think it one-sided.

"When fair administration reveals defects or inadequacies in statutory requirements, then prompt correction should be made in the interest of all."

# WORLD—NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION. 12:20—Interlude. 12:30—The Merrymakers, CBS. 12:45—Sidewalk Snoopers. 1:00—The Varieties. 1:30—Daiton Brothers, CBS. 1:30—Columbia Concert Hall, CBS. 3:00—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION. 3:05—Bob Byron, CBS. 3:15—The Novelteers, CBS. 4:15—Science Service Series, CBS. 4:30—St. Louis Syncopators, CBS. 4:35—Keeping Up With Florabelle. 5:00—Health Talk. 5:00—Health Talk. 5:00—Health Talk. 5:35—Sports Resume, CBS. 6:00—Poetiq Melodies, CBS. 6:00—Poetiq Melodies, CBS. 6:00—Poetiq Melodies, CBS. 6:00—Poetiq Melodies, CBS. 6:00—Foetia Melodies, CBS. 6:00—Foetia Melodies, CBS. 6:00—Foetia Melodies, CBS. 6:00—Foetia Melodies, CBS. 6:00—Poetia Melodies, CBS. 6:00—Poetia Melodies, CBS. 7:00—Fread Benny Goodman's orchestra, CBS. 7:00—Sing and Swing," CBS. 9:00—Watch the Fun Go By, CBS. 8:00—Watch the Fun Go By, CBS. 8:00—Bany Borisian's orchestra, CBS. 1:00—Lea Lazaro's orchestra. 0:15—Bunny Berrigan's orchestra. 0:15—Bunny Berrigan's orchestra. 10:15—Bunny Berrigan's orchestra. 10:15—Bu EMPLOYES HUMAN, TVA CHIEF CAUTIONS

### Men and Women Do Not dictate. Work for Bread Alone, Lilienthal Says.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July

The compromise substitute proposes that for every member Tennessee Valley Authority direcence Day address at Chickamauga dam today that employes "are human beings, different, thank God, from machines," and warned that

Council.

"I have long thought," he said, the original bill. "one of the great difficulties in relations between management and workmen in large enterprises has been that management has completely lost contact with the human beings who really make the machine go.

That is by no means a matter NBC.
6:00—Don Fernando and His Orchestra,
NBC.
6:15—Gus Haenschen's Orchestra and Guest Artists.

Orchestra and Supervisors to maintain a human supervisors to maintain a human think and how they feel about things. Different, fortunately. Men and women do not live and for bread alone, and any industrial or labor leader or public leader who forgets that is heading for trouble."

### RAINS HELP CROPS THROUGHOUT STATE

### Parched Farm Lands Get Special Benefit.

General rains over Georgia yesterday have helped holiday pic- by the retirement of Associate nics, golf and motor trips, but the Atlanta weather bureau said they were "good for all farm crops." Officials said rains should be a boon to parched farm lands, especially pastures.

The rain extended eastward from Little Rock, Ark., through Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, the Carolinas and Virginia to Wash-

The forecast for the state today "local showers with moderate temperatures? Existing temperatures are slightly cooler than average for this time of year. .

### FISHERMEN REDUCE BOAT DEATH TOLL Fast Work Keeps Fatalities

to Six in Capsizing. DESTIN, Fla., July 5 .- (AP)-Swift work by Destin fishermen was credited today with holding to six the death toll in the capsizing of the crowded motorboat

Babe his home on a bluff overlooking nesday.

East Pass, saw the 45-foot craft, Louisiana—Cloudy to partly carrying between 40 and 43 persons, roll over when it was struck broadside by a wave.

"I rushed to my boat," he said. "and called to other boat owners of the vicinity. Several craft were manned almost simultaneously and before long all passengers not trapped by the capsized boat were rescued." thundershowers Tuesday;

# NEW RECORD SET MBS-WOR. BASIC—WOR WBAL WLBZ WAAB WICO WLW WGN WSAI WGAR WFIL KGB KFRC KVOE KOB WGDM KXO WCAE WSAR WOL CKLW WEST-KHL KTOX WBBZ KFXM KPMO KFRC KGB. 6:00—Eugene Manners. 6:15—Rex Battle's Orchestra. 6:30—Hughie Barrett's Orchestra. 6:10—Palmer House Ensemble. 7:00—Music by Leo Freudberg. 7:30—Symphony in Rhythm. 8:00—Joe Sanders' Orchestra. 8:15—Console and Keyboard. 8:30—Detective Mysteries. 8:00—Distonionietta. BY MIDGET PLANE Chicago Flyer Keeps Craft

in Air 19 Hours. CHICAGO, July 5.—(P)—Soar-ing over the suburban sky harbor airport, Norman B. Doerr, 23-scattered thundershowers in the year-old flying instructor, established today what airport officials claimed was a new endurance record for midget planes.

The description of the first stable of the

utes at 4:52 p. m. Atlanta time east and extreme south portions and hoped to keep his yellow mon-

# MAY START TODAY Arrives Decrying

### Administration Leaders and Opponents All Set for 'the Great Debate.'

WASHINGTON, July 5.—(P)—
When he finally was settled in his Fifth avenue hotel, Robert Anderson Jardine made it clear his full months, the senate fight over the delimitation of the senate fight over the delimitation of the senate fight over t the administration's court reor- small for him even before he inganization proposals, is expected to begin officially tomorrow.

Billed as "the great debate," as "the parliamentary battle of the decade," it will start with a motion that the senate take up the "Labor has achieved great pow-er for good. In doing so, it has mediate appointment of five new justices to the supreme court.
Administration men, who have

abandoned all hope for this original measure, will immediately government-controlled radio. submit a compromise as a substi-Although these maneuvers are

employer and the employe is not but routine formalities, scheduled for late in the day, the field mar-shals of each side arranged to The cabinet member hinted of have their forces in full attendamendments to the Wagner labor ance, just in case the other should try some surprise tactics.
Opposition chieftains who have

expressed as much hostility to the compromise as to the original bill, had their arrangements all made for a last-ditch fight, including a division of their forces into "shifts" to keep, if need be, a day and night filibuster going indefi-

54 Votes Claimed for Bill. The administration, confidently claiming 54 senate votes, a ma-jority of six, purposed to sit it out, allow two to three weeks for "legitimate debate," and then, if the filibuster develops, adopt such tactics as the situation seems to

The original bill, introduced on February 5, proposed that for every member of the supreme court past 70 years of age, an additional

member be appointed. above 75, there be an additional tor, told employes in an Independ- appointment, but with the proviso that not more than one such additional appointment be made in any one year.

It is a combination of the com-

any "political or public leader promise suggestions made months who forgets that for one minute is headed for trouble."

promise suggestions made months ago by Senator Logan, Democrat, Kentucky, and Senator Hatch, The celebration was sponsored jointly by the Authority and the Chattanooga Building Trades Council.

Democrat, New Mexico, worked out in consultation with the Justice Department. Logan was a supporter, Hatch an opponent of

> Strictly Democratic Fight. As the senate battle lines are drawn, the contest will be one between two factions of the Democratic party. The Republican leadership, happily watching the Democrats fight each other, intend to keep on the sidelines.

Thus, the opposition leadership will devolve as it has in the past upon Senator Wheeler, liberal Democrat from Montana and Sen-

For the administration, Senator Logan will assume the leadership, backed by the driving energy of Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, majority leader and skilled strategist, who has been steering New Deal bills through the senate since the New Deal began.

In practical application, the compromise would permit President Roosevelt to make two ap-pointments to the court almost immediately-one under the bill and a second to fill the vacancy caused

### Justice Van Devanter FIREMEN INJURED BATTLING BLAZE

### Two Hurt Slightly in Trifling Apartment Fire.

Firemen Ralph J. Linder and J. P. Lester were injured yesterday in fighting fire in an apartment at 1474 Gordon street. Both men were treated at Grady hospital.

Linder was burned about the face and hands and Lester suffered severe bruises of the arm. Both men reported yesterday they would be on duty today. Both are attached to Company No. 17. The fire, originating in the at-tic, caused small damage to the apartment occupied by J. H.

### Weather Outlook For Cotton States

Florida-Partly cloudy, scattered afternoon thundershowers in portion Tuesday and Dave Marler, eating lunch at north and central portions Wed-

> cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday.
>
> Mississippi—Partly cloudy to
> unsettled, probably scattered thundershowers in east portion Tuesday; Wednesday partly cloudy. Alabama-Mostly cloudy, local

nesday partly cloudy to unsettled. Extreme Northwest Florida— Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wed-Arkansas-Partly cloudy, local thundershowers in northeast por-tion Tuesday; Wednesday partly

cloudy.
Oklahoma—Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday; probably somewhat cooler Wednesday.

record for midget planes.

They said he broke the previous record of 19 hours and 57 min
one of 19 hours and 57 min-

SCHENECTADY-5:35 p. m.—Short lave Mail Bag. W2XAF, 31.4 m., 9.53 LONDON-6:30 p. m.—"The Suicide by Miss Helen Huton, of California.

Industry South Carolina—Local showers Tuesday; Wednesday probably fair.

California.

Wave Mail Bag. W2XAF, 31.4 m., 9.53
meg.
LONDON—6:30 p. m—"The Suicide
Club," from "New Arabian Nights," by
Robert Louis Stevenson. GSP, 19.6 m.;
15.31 meg.; GSO. 19.7 m., 15.18 meg.;
GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSB. 31.5 m.
BERLIN—7:30 p. m—"All Sorts of
People of Yesterday and Today." DJD.
25.4 m., 11.77 meg.
BERLIN—8:30 p. m—Germaa and
Dutch Songs. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg.
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Dutch Songs. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg.
BANTIAGO, Chile—9:15 p. m.—Songs,

BANTIAGO, Chile—9:15 p. m.—Songs,

NEW YORK, July 5.—(P)—The man who defied his church superiors to give the Duke and Duchess of Windsor a clerical wedding arrived here today "to tell Americans how to be good Christians."
When he finally was settled in

curred the wrath of the church. He called himself "a sky pilot" as he posed for pictures with an United States.

The Rev. Mr. Jardine told how

he "always wanted to preach in America." He has big plans for his return to England, too, but said Former President William T. Coshe won't be able to speak on the "There's a worse censorship over there than Hitler's or Mussolini's," he said.

### ROOSEVELT AIDED, VAN ZEELAND SAYS

### Belgian Premier Reports to British Officials.

LONDON, July 5.—(A)—Fresh from his talks with President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull, Premier Van Zeeland, of Belgium, made an exhaustive report today to Prime Minister Chamberlain and Foreign Minis-

ter Eden. President Roosevelt was "very helpful—I am very satisfied with my visit," Van Zeeland said. Before the prime minister re-ceived the Belgian he indicated Great Britain was not taking the initiative toward summoning a

world economic conference. "I think it is a superficial view to assume you can solve the dif-ficult problems of the world merely by calling a conference, Chamberlain remarked. "Suc conferences require much prep-

# Edward's Vicar DE VALERA LEADING

Fianna Fail Assured of 64 Places in Dail, With 11 as Yet Undecided.

DUBLIN, July 5.—(AP)—President Eamon De Valera's party held a majority of only one over the other parties in the Free State parliamentary elections late tonight, with the decision not yet known for 11 seats.

The President's Fianna Fail party was assured of 64 places in the Dail Eireann (chamber of deputies), which has 138 members. grave's party, the chief opposition group, had won 44 seats, labor held 11 and Independents took

eight.
The latest count on the proposed new constitution, which would cut Ireland's last ties with Great Britain, showed 514,000 in favor and 404,661 against.

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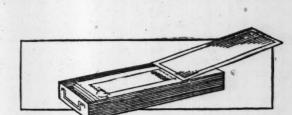
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# NATION'S HOLIDAY COSTS 437 LIVES

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Iday I can remember in years," Assistant Police Chief A. J. Holcombe asserted last night as he looked at the only two traffic accident reports made by police be-fore nightfall. No one was injured in either of the collisions. Today has been routine, so far

as we are concerned," said an attache at Grady hospital, where most injured persons are taken for first aid treatment on holidays. "We have had no one seriously injured."
No Accidents Reported.

County police said they had no reports of accidents in the county and the Associated Press could find no tragedies throughout the state as a result of the extra day of celebration commemorating the signing of the United States' Declaration of Independence.

Only five persons were treated at Grady all day for injuries suffered from exploding fireworks, and attaches said all but one of these injuries were minor.

Virginia Roberts, 16, of 486 Sydney street, S. E., was cut and burned about the neck and cheek last night when a roman candle was holding in her hand exploded in her face, barely missing her left eye.

The accident occurred in front

of the girl's home.
She is the daughter of Police
Captain S. J. Roberts, who was
called to the scene immediately. Others hurt were Richard McDe-belt, 10, of 467 Techwood drive; Henry Carter, 8, of 648 Grady place, S. W.; Winford Edwards, 19, of 1246 Hill street, S. E., and Caroline Martin, 12, of 561 Dunn street,

firecrackers. Nine persons had died in Georgia Sunday, the Fourth, in automobile accidents. Two unique happenings occur-

S. W. They were slightly burned on the hands and face by small

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Eagles from the U. S. S. Lexington's aerie, 11 of them, flying in formation with the mother ship in the center background. This is the \$40,000,000 pride of the United States navy which is speeding under forced draft to the Hawaiian islands to refuel for the final dash to Howland island. There, if Amelia is not rescued before the Lexington's arrival, fast navy planes by dozens will be catapulted into the air until ander; a son, T. D. Alexander Jr.; Trial size, 12 Tablets, 10c the entire 57 aircraft she carries are combing scientifically and doggedly every square mile of the vast Pacific in that area for a sight of her plane or her collapsible boat.

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AND STREET, MANY SERVICE

red in the city yesterday, police he was not in danger of losing said, but they did not know sight in the eye.

Stabbed Over Potatoes. whether to attribute them to the A stabbing resulted from an ar-gument over a meal being pre-

Hubert Pyle, seven, of 264 Raw-son street, S. W., sustained an injury to his left eye when he ran into a fishing pole tied on the side of a car parked in front of an ice pick over "some potatoes an ice pick over "some potatoes an ice pick over "some potatoes an ice pick over "some potatoes".

police had not learned. They ar-rested the Barnum woman, who A Natural Partner gave her address as the rear of 167 Clifford street.

Three minor fires occupied firemen but none were serious. Though the many and diversified functions of the city of Atlanta moved along smoothly yes-terday, it was the first day in years that the city had no mayor. Mayor Hartsfield was in North Carolina looking for mining possibilities, while Alderman I. Gloer Hailey, mayor pro tem., was reported in Chicago. Provisional Mayor Pro Tem. Robert Carpen-

which were boiling on the stove. Just how the argument began,

ter was out of the city also for the day. Mercury Hits 80.

The weather bureau recorded a rainfall of .52 inches at Candler field, and reported the minimum temperature was 68 degrees and the maximum 80. Automobile races were cancelled because of

The same moderate temperature was forecast for Georgia today, with local showers predicted for the state and Atlanta. As for the thousands of Atlan-

tans who were out of town for the week end, they too encountered bad holiday weather in many portions of the state. Heavy rains were recorded along the coast and in the mountains.

It was estimated that more peo-

ple went to the seashore for the short vacation than on any other Fourth of July. Mountain resorts were crowded also.

In Atlanta and nearby towns, many Independence Day meetings were held.

Melton Speaks.

Quimby Melton, Griffin editor and American Legion leader, was the principal sueaker before the Daughters of the American Revolution in Atlanta.

Choosing the subject "If I Were President," because, he explained, "too many people are letting other folks do their thinking for them," Melton declared he would throw open 3,000,000 jobs to American workmen, deport aliens, cripple the radical movement in the United States, break up crime rings, and take 1,500,000 destitute persons off

He said he would give relief from taxes and would "fight au-tocracy of the masses and the classes." The editor declared if he were president serving a second term he would announce there was term he would announce there was no man in America big enough to become "dictator" of the nation. "Though a third term might not make a dictator, it would open the way for perpetuating a man in of-fice, which would make him

dictator," he asserted.

Melton explained that "anything

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I say is not in criticism of our Noonan and His Bride of Only Few Months President. Regardless of what we may think of his recent actions, all must admit that it was his courage, foresight and ability to lead that saved us in 1933 when

America faced a real danger." Melton spoke before a joint meeting of the Atlanta and Joseph Habersham chapters of the D. A. R., at the latter's chapter house on

## SUSPECT ADMITS KILLING CHILDREN

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strange conduct, called in Dr. Charles Decker and two other alienists who testified in the James case.

Dyer at first denied any knowledge of the crime. His story developed such contradictions, however, that police threatened to place him on the courthouse steps and let him explain the contradictions to a lynchmad mob of Inglewood citizens. Suddenly Confesses

Dyer suddenly screamed: "I did it! I did it! I killed them." He was hustled away to the sky scraper jail where a box, con-taining bloody clothes torn from the slain girls' bodies, was shoved in front of him. The slender relief worker faint-

ed. When he was revived, he gave

complete account of the killings ACCIDENT VICTIM'S

Mrs. T. D. Alexander To Be Buried Today.

Funeral services for Mrs. T. D. Alexander, of 1148 Reeder circle, will be conducted at 11:30 o'clock this morning at Spring Hill. The Rev. Robert W. Burns will offi-

ciate. Mrs. Alexander, wife of the Georgia representative of the roofing sales department of the Texas company, died Sunday night of injuries received in an automobile accident near Brunswick Saturday.



Fred J. Noonan, veteran navigator on sea and in the air, is shown here with his bride shortly before he left Oakland, Cal., for the start of the around-the-world flight with Amelia Earhart. Noonan and his wife, the former Mrs. Mary B. Martinelli, were married in Yuma, Ariz., last March.

a daughter, Mrs. Marion Talley, of Scout jamboree hospital list to-1148 Reeder circle; her mother, day. Paine fell while climbing RITES ARE PLANNED Mrs. J. T. Wilson, of Carrollton; fence near his tent. and a sister, Mrs. A. P. McPherson.

> SCOUT BREAKS COLLARBONE. WASHINGTON, July 5 .- (AP)-A broken collarbone put Leon Paine,

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### All Japanese Ships Asked To Join Hunt

TOKYO, July 6.—(Tuesday) The Japanese government today radioed an appeal to all Japanese vessels in the South Sea region of the Pacific to join United States naval vessels in

search for Amelia Earhart. Professional and amateur radio operators throughout Japan kept constant vigil for a signal from the missing flier, believing that she may be marooned on one of the Phoenix group of islands south of Howland island.

RUSSIA EXECUTES 22 RAIL WORKERS

Group Accused of Conspiracy To Aid Japan.

MOSCOW, July 5 .- (UP)-Firing squad executions of 22 more employes of the Far East railroad for an alleged "Japanese plot" to-night provided a possible explanation for Russia's submission to Japanese military threats in last week's Amur river dispute.

The new executions, branging SNOW-WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

to nearly 200 the number of persons "liquidated" recently in the Far East, were revealed by the Khabarovsk newspaper Pacific Ocean Star.

They occurred just before the Amur boundary tension and

strengthened explanations for Ja-pan's bold attitude toward the Soviet union. The 22 employes were tried by a secret military collegium and were alleged to have been engaged

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Many Hear Replies to Instructional Broadcast From Honolulu.

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On every ship and in every shore station, a constant watch was kept for signals from the Earhart plane. The ceaseless vigil brought small reward in definite information, but endless rumors came from amateur listeners over half the world.

Coast guard listeners said, however, that probability was lent the "281 north Howland" report by the fact that the freighter Moorby, itself north of Howland island, pursuit of clues. The Colorado also carries fuel and water supplies for the cutter Itasea, so short

Lexington Due Thursday.

A message from the command-ing officer of the aircraft carrier Lexington said the vessel expects to reach Lahaina Roads, in the Hawaiian Islands at about 2 p. m. (Atlanta time) July 8. She will refuel at the point, which is about 75 miles southeast of Honolulu, before proceeding to the Howland island area. The Lexington was averaging 25 to 26 knots, virtually her top

The carrier likely would wait until she leaves Lahaina to re-lease squadrons of her planes to

aid in the hunt. Hears Three Long Dashes. Paul Mantz, technical adviser to Miss Earhart when she was making her globe-girdling flight plans, said three long dashes, as requested by the Pan-American station at Honolulu, had been heard

him in Los Angeles.
"We heard the dashes here," he said, "and this is the most hopeful sign yet. The dashes were received at 5 a. m., Pacific standard time (7 a.

n., Atlanta time), he said.
The naval mine sweeper Swan was within 200 miles of Howland island at 9 a. m. (Atlanta time)

Many Theories. Previous efforts at getting a direction bearing from signals which may have come from the Pan-Amer missing plane, placed it at widely separated points in the general search area. One Pan-American cross bearing indicated the transmission was coming from a point

400 miles northeast of Howland, far from any land. At Los Angeles, Lieutenant

### Theater Programs. Pictures and Stage Shows

CAPITOL — "The Great "O'Malley," with Pat O'Brien, etc., at 11:05, 2:23, 5:01, 7:30 and 10:08. "The Krazy Kapers Revue," on the stage, at 1:28, 4:06, 6:35 and 9:13. Newsreel and short subjects.

Downtown Theaters

FOX—"Kid Galahad," with Edward G. Robinson, Bette Davis, etc., at 1:07, 3:10, 5:13, 7:18 and 9:19. Newsreel and short subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND—"Captains Courageous," with Lionel Barrymore, Spencer Tracy, etc., at 11:10, 1:41, 4:12, 6:43 and 9:14. Newsreel and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"Last Train From Madrid," with Dorothy Lamour, Lew Ayres, etc., at 11:00, 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6:00, 7:45 and 9:30. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"Married Before Breakfast," with Robert Young, Florence Rice, etc., at 11:00, 1:09, 3:18, 5:27, 7:36 and 9:45. Newsreel and short subjects.

GENTER—"Head Over Heels in

CENTER—"Head Over Heels in Love," with Jessie Matthews.

### Neighborhood Theaters ALPHA-"Circus Girl," with Donald AMERICAN - "General Died at

A M E R I C A N — "General Died at Dawn," with Gary Cooper.

BANKHEAD—"Four Days Wonder," with Jean Dante.

BUCKHEAD—"Her Husband Lies," with Ricardo Cortez.

CASCADE—"We're on the Jury," with Victor Moore.

COLLEGE PARK — "The Jungle Princess," with Dorothy Lamour.

DEKALB—"Top of the Town," with Doris Noian.

EMPIRE—"Lady From Nowhere," with Mary Astor.

FAIRFAX—"Fair Warning," with Betty Furness. FAIRVIEW—"Let's Make a Million,"
with Edward Everett Horton.
HILAN—Double bill, with two fea-

HILAN—Double bill, with two feature pictures.

PALACE—"Swing High, Swing Low," with Fed MacMurray.

PONCE DE LEON—"She's Dangerous," with Tala Birell.

TEMPLE—"She's Dangerous," with Tala Birell.

TENTH STREET — "Love Is News," with Loretta Young.

WEST END—"Walkiki Wedding," with Bing Crosby.

### Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"Green Light" and "Swing Wedding."

LENOX—"Show Them No Mercy," with Cesar Romero.

RITZ—"Waikki Wedding," with Bing Crosby. Crosby.

ROYAL—'I Met Him in Paris," with Claudette Colbert.

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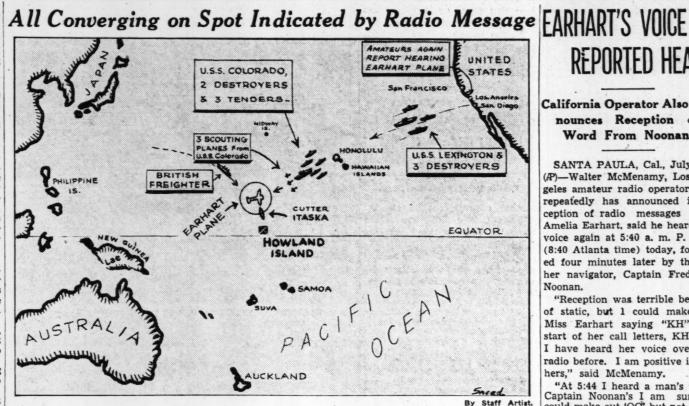
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who plotted the Earhart course, suggested the search be made within a cone-shaped area, 300 westward from Howland.

miles wide at the base, extending Ask British Assistance. In support of a Pan-American Airways suggestion, based on bearings from the faint signals, that the plane may be in the Phoenix island group, the coast guard at San Francisco suggested the State Department request

British co-operation in an exami-nation of uninhabited parts of Pan-American radio men mated the Earhart ship might be in the vicinity of Gardner and McKean islands in the Phoenix

Many Hear Signals. Searchers reported they were heartened, also, by what appeared to be wirelessed replies to instructional broadcasts sent missing fliers by Station KGMB at Honolulu. The faint reply signals were intercepted by the navy, coast guard, and Pan-American stations at Honolulu, and by the coast guard at San Francisco.

south of Howland island.

The fliers were told to send a series of two long dashes if they were on the water, and a series of three long dashes if they were on Apparently in reply, on the 3105-kilocycle band assigned to lows:

lows:

communications were monitored the Earhart plane, came a num
"2:45 a. m. (local time). Rec
throughout by officers." from a carrier wave, but most not clear except 'cloudy weather listeners could not be certain cloudy." what the senders were trying to

frequent encouraging messages.

Tonight at the Atlanta theater, the Theater Guild, allied with the Atlanta Federal Theater under the Works Progress Administration, opens a limited engagement of Rachel Crother's superb com-

edy, "Mary the Third,"
"Mary the Third," by the brilliant author of such hits as "When Ladies Meet" and "As Husbands Go," is ideal summer fare. The play is a finely-shaded drawing room comedy concerning the lives of three Marys, grandmother, mothers and daughter, and their respective reactions to emotional problems. Beautiful and unusual settings for the play have been designed by Julian Harris, who also executed the sets for such tion finder could popular guild shows as "The 3105 kilocycles." "The Torchbearers" and "Pursuit of Happiness." Vernon Williams is stage direc-

Davidson, Byrd Strickland, Harry
Lee, Dorothy Harbort, Nora Jennings, Dorothy Jones, Jean Flynt,
Fritz McDuffie, Farley O'Brien,
Ed. Walker and John Gregory.

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# Commander Clarence S. Williams, Amelia Failed To Follow Request

Itasca Reveals Drama-Packed Exchange of Messages; Earhart Did Not Use Wave Band That Directional Finder Was Adjusted To Receive.

forced down wide of her goal. quency direction finder was set

group, which is from 150 to 200 omplied with the advices.

"The Itasca on 2 July was stacomplied with the advices.

ber of high frequency whistles ognized Earhart voice. Message

transmit. Mantz interpreted them hart. Itasca broadcasts on 3105 as three long dashes. as three long dashes.

Through commercial stations Repeat broadcast on 2105 kilocy-

nere, Miss Earhart's husband sent cles on hour and half hour. Over cast.

Guild Offering, on hour. Will whistle in microphone."

"5:15 a. m. 'About 200 miles

To Open Tonight out.' Whistied briefly phone. "5:45 a. m. 'Please take bear-

About 100 miles out.'

Troops also were moved into drive cleveland where Republic Steel sena. but cannot see you. Gas is run-ning low. Have been unable reach you by radio. We are flying at

cannot see island. Cannot hear you. Go ahead on 7500 kilocycles you. Go ahead on 7500 kilocycles with long counts either now or on half hour.'

Itasca. take bearings on us and answer on 3105 kilocycles.' Earhart made long dashes for brief period but emergency high frequency direction finder could not cut her in on

tor of the production which is staged and directed by Paula Causey, assisted by Paul Carpenter Jr.

Staged and directed by Paula Carpenter Jr.

Her appearance with the guild marks her debut to Atlanta auditences, but she is already a talenter large of mills where walk-appearance with the long list of mills where walk-appearance with the guild walk appearance with the long list of mills where walk appearance with the guild walk appearance walk appearance walk appea Starred in the cast is Susan ed and experienced actress, havFalligant, supported by Kenneth ing starred for the past three steel workers organizing commit-

# That Would Have Located Plane

Earhart locate Howland island heard from Earhart on 6210 or last Friday just before she was other frequencies. A high fre- hart's frequency.

said the Itasca had repeatedly broadcast instructions for her to transmit on 500 kilocycles so the ship could use a direction finder,

from the plane on 2 July as fol- transmit on 500 kilocycles. The

"5:54 a. m. Heard Earhart voice.

ing on us and report in half hour. I will make noise in microphone.

schedule. Time on half hour.'
"8:03 a. m. 'Earhart calling
Itasca. We received your signals
but unable to get minimum. Please
but unable to get minimum. Please

The coast guard made public today a report from the cutter Itasca are now running porth and could still have power to transday a report from the cutter Itasca are now running porth and could still have power to transdisplayed the could still have power to transin the shooting. day a report from the cutter Itasca are now running north and south, dio men sent word they had retelling of its efforts to help Amelia

"There were no other messages ceived weak carrier waves on 3,105 kilocycles at times for

The report gave the messages up on Howland island as an addireceived from Miss Earhart and tional emergency caution without

"7:57 a. m. 'We are circling but

"8:44 a. m. Earhart called the lost of the

lanta's own. Born and bred in screen test for the role of Scarlett Georgia, Susan is as southern as in "Gone With the Wind."

but she neither acknowledged nor to secure bearings due to Ear-

tioned at Howland island at the request of Miss Earhart," the report said. "The Itasca's duties finder frequency range is 550 to were to keep Earhart advised of 270 kilocycles. The Itasca ship weather conditions at Howland is- direction finder manned at 7:25 land and to act as homing vessel a. m. and Earhart was repeatedly so the plane could obtain radio requested to transmit on 500 kilobearings on the Itasca. These were the sole radio duties requested by in. She neither acknowledged

"3:45 a. m. Itasca from Ear-

'Mary the Third,' tening.
"5:12 a. m. (from Earhart).
Want bearing on 3105 kilocycles

# ... DON'T TOLERATE **MOTHS** MICE ROACHES **BEDBUGS** RESULTS

INSPECTION V'A. 1050

"On 28 June the Itasca advised nor complied, 'though the Itasca's "Ten messages were received advice indicates plane's ability to

"Signals have been heard." Signals unreadable with five lis- Armed Troops Assemble To Guard Four Plants of Republic Company.

By the Associated Press. troops into Akron, Ohio-a rubber raid the city. Apparently rather than a steelmaking center were frightened way by anti-air--added a note of mystery and craft fire. some apprehension to the steel strike situation last night.

Corporation is opening four plants today. Strikers held a rally last night, with about 1,500 men and 500 women attending, according to police estimates. plants employ about 6,650 work-

as guard officers, expressed them- actress, today. union at Akron claims 12,000 former wife of Henry Fonda, ac-members, but there is at present tor, and William Wyler, film dino labor-employer trouble there.
All the plants at Cleveland are owned by Republic Steel Corpora- TOWN IS BLANKETED tion. Gates will be thrown open

at 7 a. m. Normally the mills em-

Resumption of work here will leave only two plants of the crickets covered buildings and

Johnstown, Pa., where the Cam-bria works of Bethlehem were bria works of Bethlehem were strikebound, was quiet. Workers have been on a three-day holiday Mill gates will be opened today for "normal operations," company officials said.

Some apprehension was felt in Warren, Ohio, over a scheduled reopening of the hot mills of the Warren plant of Republic Steel. Chief of Police Barney Gillen said he heard rumors of heavy picket-ing and national guard and city officials made plans to provide additional guards.

# ST. SIMONS THRONG

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sponsored by Glynn county. The county also bought the fireworks. Among the injured were Anton Krauss, 13, eye injuries and powder burns; Oscar Grossman, Brunswick insurance agent, leg injuries from fall against parked car; R. C. Bullock, assistant in charge of the display, eye and body burns, and Bill Glass, railroad employe, leg injuries from

None of these injuries were de-

# REPORTED HEARD

California Operator Also Announces Reception of Word From Noonan.

SANTA PAULA, Cal., July 5 .-(AP)-Walter McMenamy, Los Angeles amateur radio operator who repeatedly has announced interception of radio messages from Amelia Earhart, said he heard her voice again at 5:40 a. m. P. S. T. (8:40 Atlanta time) today, followed four minutes later by that of her navigator, Captain Frederick Noonan. "Reception was terrible because

of static, but 1 could make out Miss Earhart saying "KH"-the start of her call letters, KHAQQ. Pan-American Airways' ace pilot, I have heard her voice over the won the coveted honor of comradio before. I am positive it was manding the first trans-Atlantic hers," said McMenamy. "At 5:44 I heard a man's voice,

Captain Noonan's I am sure. could make out 'QQ' but not much else. He talked for a long time, GOSSIP IS BLAMED apparently explaining at great length his location. It sounded as if he had his hand over the mi crophone-very blurred. Then the Louisiana Woman Held in radio began to fade."

McMenamy took a portable set here last night in hopes of ob-taining better reception of what he believes are trans-Pacific radio messages from Miss Earhart's lost for the shooting and killing today airplane.

were "encouraged" by the repeated signals, but were at a loss to explain how the Earhart plane short intervals. That is Miss Ear-

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ers he had lost 20,000 men and 20 per cent of his fighting materials in subduing the Basque capital of Bilbao and would need "considerable assistance" to press two lanned new offensives-against Madrid and in the Teruel region was run over by the trailer of a of eastern Spain. In London, the British cabinet

understood he presented a com-promise plan to bring Italy and Germany back into the naval patrol of Spain, yesterday he told commons all the German war-ships had left the Mediterranean. Expects Ship's Release.
French officials declared in Paris they expected the French freighter Tregastel, seized by Spanish Insurgents Sunday off northern Spain, would be released

soon. There were indications France wanted to avert any serious incident. General Franco's planes bombed the region around Valencia, the A surprise movement of state government's capital, but did not

South of Madrid, the government reported successes in a new Troops also were moved into drive around Valdemoro and Se-

### MARGARET SULLAVAN IS VISITED BY STORK LOS ANGELES, July 5 .- (A)-

A daughter weighing six pounds and seven ounces was born to City officials of Akron, as well Marget Sullavan, stage and screen Miss Sullavan is the wife of Leland Hayward, agent, and the

> BY HORDE OF CRICKETS SUNDANCE, Wyo., July 5.—(P) A crawling horde of Mormon

streets here today. The crickets began to enter Sundance Friday, and today had Thousands have been crushed



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HERMAN B. EVINS

DIES IN CHICAGO

Former Atlantan Victim of

Heart Attack While

Golfing.

Herman Bayne Evins, former

Atlantan who was vice president

of the Western Coca-Coca Bottling

Company, parent bottling com-

pany, died Monday morning

within a few minutes after he had

been seized with a heart attack

while preparing to tee off for a

holiday game of golf at a subur-ban course near Chicago, Ill.

According to information reach-ing friends here, Mr. Evins and

three of his business associates had reached the first tee and were

taking practice swings when Mr.

Evins complained of a shortness of

Funeral Services Here.

The body will be brought to At-lanta for funeral services to be

held from Spring Hill either to-

morrow or Thursday afternoon,

The rites will be conducted by Dr.

Mr. and Mrs. Evins and their

two daughters, Carolyn and Mar-garet, had made their home at

Winnetka, a suburb of Chicago,

since Mr. Evins assumed the vice

presidency of the parent bottling

company and moved to Chicago

in the early part of 1936.

He had been identified with the

Coca-Cola organization for more

than 12 years, being largely con-

several years in the Atlanta of-fice, he took over the manager-

ship of the Boston bottling plant

Born in Rome.
Born in Rome, Mr. Evins lost

Coca-Cola Company in 1925. Mrs. Evins, the former Miss

Maude Carlton, daughter of Mrs. James E. Carlton, 754 Myrtle

33.8 ABOVE AT POLE. SOVIET POLAR CAMP (By Ra-

the hospital was reached.

M. Ashby Jones.

An ambulance was summoned but he was dead before

breath.

Captain Harold E. Gray (above), Clipper hop from New York to England. The hop is being made by way of Newfoundland and Ireland

# IN GIRL'S SLAYING

Cow-Pasture Shooting. COUSHATTA, La., July 5.—(AP)

Neighborhood gossip was blamed of a 17-year-old girl by another girl in her 'teens.

Were "encouraged" by the repeatWere "encouraged" by the repeat-Miss May Elvin Allen, 17, cerned with the bottling actividaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. ties. In that capacity, following

Allen, was the victim in a bizarre Sheriff Jones arrested Miss R. in 1930 and subsequently was Jessie Pepper, also 17, daughter transferred to Baltimore as mand of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Pepper, and ager of the plant in that city.

charged her with murder. She was held in jail here. "There was some talk about one his parents at an early age and of the girls, I believe," the sheriff was reared by an uncle in South said, "and then the mothers got into it. Just some gossip—you know how folks talk."

Carolina. He began his business career with the law firm of Reuben & Lowry Arnold, after grad-

### MEMPHIS BOY KILLED

BY TRUCK IN GERMANY street, Atlanta, and her daughters NUREMBERG, Germany, July will arrive in Atlanta tomorrow morning from Chicago, accom-panying the body here. -(AP)-Richard Duncan, an American student from Memphis, Tenn., was killed near here today when he fell from a bicycle and truck. ruck. dio to Moscow.), July 5.—(P)—
Duncan was one of 23 students Rain and mist reduced visibility to

heard Foreign Secretary Anthony touring Germany by bicycles with about 150 feet today. The tember to the civil war isolated. It was University professor.



Both families reside on the uation from the Atlanta

Haynes plantation near Crichton, School, and remained in that ca-about 35 miles southeast of pacity until his affiliation with the



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## Bridge Club Members To Leave For Grand Vacation in Miami

By Sally Forth.

A GROUP of prominent young married couples who compose one of the city's many bridge clubs will leave Saturday for Miami, Fla., on their annual vacation jaunt. So congenial are the members of the group that they are not content to meet for a weekly game of bridge and for numerous other activities in between. In addition they arrange their vacations simultaneously and spend the time together at some popular resort or some other place of their choosing. Last summer they took a cottage at Sea Island Beach, and what a gay time they had with all the diversions offered on the seacoast!

time they had with all the diversions offered on the seacoast?

The group includes Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Elder, Mr. and Mrs.

Donald Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Winship, Mr. and Mrs.

Lawrence McCullough, Mr. and Mrs. Hinton Longino and Mr. and

Mrs. Lewis Pitts. Mr. and Mrs. Pitts have just returned from Birmingham, where they spent the

Society

Events

TUESDAY, JULY 6.

The marriage of Miss Marie Parker and Frederick Bellinger,

of New Haven, Conn., takes place at 2 o'clock at the Emory

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lane Young honor their daughter, Miss Rebecca Young, and her fiance, James Frazer, at a party at their home on Oakdale road, following the wedding rehearsal.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Latta en-tertain the out-of-town guests and wedding party at a buffet supper at their home on Peach-

tree Battle avenue in honor of their sister, Miss Sarah Hew-lett, and her fiance, Tom John-

Mrs. Robert F. Adamson and Mrs. W. W. McManus give a tea at the Druid Hills Golf Club honoring Miss Virginia Brad-shaw, bride-elect.

Miss Elkin Wright gives a mis-

cellaneous shower at her home on Briarcliff road honoring Miss Roslin Arnold, bride-elect.

friends. A musical program was rendered by Miss Marian Joiner at

Miss Rees Weds

Theological chapel.

last 10 months, and are being welcomed back into the fold with much enthusiam. At present they are house-hunting in preparation for establishing residence here

The party will motor to Miami, spending Saturday night in Jacksonville, and arriving at their destination on Sunday afternoon. destination on Sunday afternoon.
Upon arrival they will take possession of the winter home of
Mr. and Mrs. William J. Weller,
parents of one of the club members, Mrs. M. H. Elder, who are
now ensconced in their summer
home at Goshen, N. Y. The
Weller home on Brickell avenue
is one of the handsomest in the is one of the handsomest in the city, and the surrounding gardens are particularly lovely, boasting of an outdoor dance pavilion and ending in a tropical jungle which is dotted with pools and stocked with gay-plumaged birds. Mrs. Weller left her en-tire staff of servants to man the house during the two-week stay of the Atlanta party. So every-thing is in readiness for their arrival on Sunday.

The house party guests will also have the exclusive use of the Weller cabana at the Surf Club while in Miami, and numerous friends of Mr. and Mrs. Weller have planned parties in anticipation of their visit. Have you ever heard of more entrancing vacation plans for a congenial group of friends?

A TRIO of Nashville, Tenn., visitors spending the gay holiday week end in Atlanta included Mary Anne Farris, Chase Moss and John Grimes. The Tennesseeans were the guests of Dorothy Sanford at her West An-drews drive home. Mary Anne and Dorothy were schoolmates at Finch school in New York, where the former will return next fall to resume her studies.

Dorothy, however, will be counted one of the most attractive members of Atlanta's 1937-38 Debutante Club. She is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sanford and is a lovely brunette with an engaging person-

The Tennessee visitors flitted about to lots of social affairs while they were here, and were central figures at the dinner party given at Brookhaven Country Club on Sunday evening. Goodby was said all too soon to Mary Anne, Chase and John, who promised to make another visit to Dorothy in the near future.

MR. AND MRS. HARRY E. CHALMERS Journeyed all the way from Des Moines, lowa, to attend the golden wedding anniversary of their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. Steven Chalmers, on July 2. Incidentally, the visitors will celebrate their own fiftieth marriage date next

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Chalmers, who reside at 774 West Peach-tree street, moved to Atlanta from Stuatt, Iowa, in 1896 immediately ifter the Cotton States Exposition. They are a beloved and highly esteemed couple and are the parents of Charles and Franklin Chalmers, the former being well known in insurance circles and the latter numbered among Atlanta's prominent attor-

Before her marriage in 1887 Mrs. Chalmers was Miss Lena Vogel and Chalmers families be-Dexter and Chalmers families being among the pioneers in that

On last Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Franklin S. Chalmers entertained at their Peachtree Hills avenue home in celebration of their pa'ents' 50th anniver-versary, and on Wednesday eve-ning Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chal-mers will hono, the beloved pair with a dinner at their home on Penn avenue.



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## Attractive June Bride



Mrs. Jack William Litton Jr., formerly Miss Marie Emile Lovett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Read Lovett, whose marriage took place

# Maison Francaise Public Exercises Conclude at Banquet on July 14

The public exercises of the Mai-son Francaise at Emory University preside and announce the pro-

Frank P. King.

PRESTON, Ga., July 5.—The wedding of Miss Eva Frances Rees and Frank Pickett King was soluminological at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erosco Rees, in Preston, on Sunday at 4:30 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Royal Calloway, of Plains, Ga., in the presence of relatives and a few close friends. A musical program was

### Members and Visitors Assemble the piano and Miss Mildred Dan-iels sang. Mrs. Richard Johnson, sister of the groom, and Samuel Rees, brother of the bride, lighted For Dance at East Lake Club

the tapers and formed an aisle of tulle for the bridal party. The bride was lovely in her traveling suit of navy tucked sheer, with trimmings of embroidered white linen and a navy blue off-the-face hat. Her accessories were navy and white, her shoulder cluster was of sweetheart roses and valley lilies.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Poole, After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. E. W. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Everett, of Fort Mrs. Paul Nichols, Mrs. Frank by Misses Georgia Drew. Mary

Members and visitors attended the dinner dance on the terrace at the dinner dance on the terrace the dinner dance on the terrace at East Lake Country Club on Saturday evening. Dining together were Mr. and Mrs. Angus Mrs. Ben Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Brown, of Great Mrs. W. Cole.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Hay, of Cleveland Ohio, Helen Weeks, Carl Weeks and Ribh Horton were together.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Everett, of Fort Worth. Texas, dined with Mr. and will reside in Atlanta, and will be interesting acquisitions to the younger married contingent of society. mrs. Rees entertained at an informal reception and were assisted by Misses Georgia Drew Mary Sherman, Frances McLain, Agnes Agerton, Miss Marie Rees, cousin of the bride, presided at the punchbowl. Miss Belle Rees and Mrs. Charles Rees and Mrs. Charles Rees assisted the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. King left for a wedding trip through the Carolinas, Tennessee and Kentucky. Upon their return they will reside in Americus.

Out-of-town guests were Martha McRae, Fort Gaines; Chester Garrian, Fort Gaines; Marian Joiner, Coleman: Middred Daniels, Hawkinsville: Ruth Louchridge, Blackshear, Ga.; Frances McLain, Dawson; Anne Mars, London, Miss Coorge Glenn, Misses Dorothy Harisis, Chester Garrian, Fort Gaines; Marian Joiner, Coleman: Middred Daniels, Hawkinsville: Ruth Louchridge, Blackshear, Ga.; Frances McLain, Dawson; Anne Mars, London, Mrs. All R. Tates.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. King Jr., Macon Mrs. All R. Tates, Mr. and Mrs. Joe King, Americus; A. King, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Royal Calloway, Plains; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. A. Cage, Adel; Mr. and Mrs. Royal Calloway, Plains; Mr. and Mrs. Royal Calloway, Plains; Mr. and Mrs. A

bonnet. She wore a hat of dubon-

After the wedding an informal reception was held at the home. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs.

Loomis will reside in Meridian,

The bride has been a popular

Georgia, Mr. King has been

nected with the Abraham Baldwin College at Tifton in the capacity of extension farm management

has held a responsible position as farm management field representative of the farm loan division of the Metropolitan Life Insurance

John Rufus and Emma Pickett
King, and on the maternal side of
the late Rev. Wilkin Brantley Stevens, Baptist minister, and FanAfter the wedding an informal nie Worthy Stevens. Mr. King is the brother of Mrs. Richard Johnson, of Preston, and brother of John A. King Jr., with Internal Revenue Department at Macon. He completed his high school course at Preston High school in 1928, and received his B. S. A. degree from the University of Georgian The bride has been a popular member of the Albany High school faculty and was re-elected for the fall term. She is the sister of Hargia in 1932. He returned to the ry Metcalf, of this city. After reuniversity to accept the American Cyanamid Fellowship at the completion of which, the M. A. dependence of the completion of which, the M. A. dependence of the completion of the com

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Mrs. King was educated at Preston High school, Georgia State

ALBANY, Ga., July ton High school, Georgia State Woman's College, and the Univer-sity of Georgia. She is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fresco. sity of Georgia. She is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erosco day morning at 10 o'clock at the same the late J. O. Rees and Frances Jones Rees, of Webster county, and her maternal grandparents are the late Samuel Sawyer and Frances Crawford Sawyer of Rangalate families. Eva Crawford Sawyer, of Ran-dolph county. Mrs. King's only

brother is James Samuel Rees, of bride, an attractive blonde, was

Mississippi.

Mr. King is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. King, Webster county citizens; grandson on the paternal side of the late John Rufus and Francisco Processing Street, an attractive blonde, was gowned in a becoming two-piece model of gray crepe, having a short coat, lined with dubonnet, which featured wide revers of dubonnet. She were a better of the street of t

gree was awarded in 1934.
While a student at the Univermaster's degree in mathematics. Mr. Loomis is a native of Wasity of Georgia Mr. King received terloo, Iowa, and a graduate of number of distinctive honors in the University of Iowa. He is well ecognition of his outstanding known in Albany, having resided cholastic record and extra curhere for about five years while ricula activities. He was a mem-ber of, and vice president of Phi ment station of the United States Kappa Phi, national scholastic Department of Agriculture. He honorary fraternity, chancellor of was transferred February 1 to Alpha Zeta, national honorary Meridian, Miss. fraternity based on scholarship, character and leadership, Aghon, of Agricultural Club, inter-collegiate debate team, debate council, honor key council and Y. M. C. A. local honorary club, editor-inchief of Georgia Agriculturist, ed-

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# Are Honor Guests

Henry Young was host at an informal party, followed by supper, last evening at the Atlanta Athletic Club in compliment to his Athetic Club in compliment to his sister, Miss Rebecca Young, and her fiance, James Frazer. The marriage of the popular young couple will take place Wednesday evening at the First Presbyterian church, the ceremony to be followed by a reception at the Biltmore hotel.

Biltmore hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lane Young assisted their son in entertaining his guests who included in addition to the honor guests, Misses Frances Young, St. Julian Pringle, Mary Hurt, Suzanne Strassburger, of Montclair. N. J.; Lida Read Voight, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Dolly Nicholson, of Union, S. C.; Virginia Bradshaw, Helen Aycock, Mr. and Mrs. Malon Courts, Mr. and Mrs. William Bell Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. William Bell Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. William Bell Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Dawant Lawton. Norman Ramsey. William Voight. of Chattanooga; John Young, Dan Sage, Dick Courts, Sidney Smith Jr., Dan Horton, of Durham, S. C. and Murray Fant, of Union, S. C.

Mrs. H. Lane Young honored her daughter at a trousseau tea yester-

daughter at a trousseau tea vesterday at their home on Oakdale

The house was decorated throughout with gladioli in pastel shades. The center table in the dining room was covered with a lace cloth and adorned by a silver bowl of Shasta daisies, encircled by silver candlesticks holding white tapers.

Miss Lida Read Voight, of Chat-

tanooga, and Miss Susanne Strass-burger, of Montclair, N. J., assistin entertaining the guests.

Miss Bond Weds Thomas H. McHan.

ETON, Ga., July 5.—Miss Lyndell Alta Bond became the bride of Thomas Henry Mc-Han at a ceremony characterized by beauty and dignity at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Loughridge, of Eton, on Saturday morning at 8 o'clock with the Rev. William M. Kelley, pastor of the Eton Baptist church, officiat-

ing in the presence of relatives.

The ceremony was performed in the living room before an improvised altar banked with palms and ferns interspersed with wick-er standards filled with white gladioli and centered with a white cross entwined with ivy. The white tapers were lighted by Mrs. Willard Wesley Fincher Jr., of Chatsworth.

Prior to and during the ceremony a musical program was rendered by Mrs. W. W. Keith, pianist, and Miss Nadine Wilbanks, cousin of the bride, sang sacred selections. The bride descended the stairs alone and walked to the en-trance of the living room where she was met by the groom and they entered to the strains of the "Wedding March" from "Lohen-

The beautiful bride was becomingly gowned in a stylish model of navy blue Romaine sheer ensemble, fashioned with a skirt-length coat. She wore an off-the-face model of white felt and

# Swagger family in Fur - 1937-1938



. . . Gone its haphazard quality, its heedless look . . . Purpose, now, in every line: To attain a certain fastidious effect, a neatness entirely new. Yet to retain, oh definitely, that delightful unstudied air only Swaggers know. Result: by far the most charming, most universally wearable Furs in years . . . Here, the New Swagger in its best versions, hints to our impressive assemblage.

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'38's new very slim swagger; dyed squirrel . .



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### FRIENDLY COUNSEL

By CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

DEAR MISS CHATFIELD:

The more I see of marriage, the more I feel sort of glad that I have none of it for the present. It appears to me that unless young people have years of ex-perience in working at a business or profession before taking on matrimony, they are likely to head for the rocks and hit them. Better be single than sorry and so I am working at my career but not losing sight of the star to which I have hitched my wagon. Of course, I know that there is no such thing as a perfect man or perfect girl either but we must have ideals and cling to them. ness or profession before taking have ideals and cling to them. As a thoughtful girl who is looking and learning I would like to hear your reaction to my dream of love. Cleanliness being next to goodliness I want a clean husband, morally, men-tally, physically. I think it takes a religion to keep a man clean and loyal. College education is not essential but a good mentality is. If a man is mentally alert he is likely to be industrious and progressive and likely to sense true values. Am

As far as your ideal husband is concerned I think you are just about correct but as to putting in the salad years pursuing a career before you volunteer for matrimony, I'm not in agreement with you. I don't believe business or professional experience is necessary to make a girl a good picker of a pilot nor do I believe that his experience will necessarily enable her to keep her marital ship off

Certainly in these days of economic upsets it is sensible for every girl to be able to support herself. A short fling at collecting the pay envelope, writing her own checks and casting up her own accounts will stand her in good stead when she's mar-ried. But if you ask me, I think it is a pretty good plan for her to be cutting her eyes around for the prospective groom, the minute she finishes her educa-

riage the more the masculine field is reduced. While she has her mind on her career, the girls who have nothing on their minds but hats and husbands are gobbling up the prospects. In her thirties she has a much smaller chance of finding the right man than she would have had in her twenties. independence and she will be re-luctant to relinquish it unless the Budgeting takes the s aren't improving any.

In the end she has to compromise with her ideals for the majority of the choice selections are signed and sealed. Divorced men, widowers, bachelors who are conditioned to the idea of remaining bachelors and must be reconditioned before they be attached, constitute the

ject of so many jokes north, east breathe—they never opened the and west: the old southern cus-bedroom windows, for night air tom of teaching a girl that as soon was noxious. should apply her intelligence, her bedroom for each member of the charm and what has she to the family, but no bedroom will be who can support her, shield her, bedroom will be used for clothes protect her from the cold, cold world. That's not all, either. She and a bathroom. should be taught that marriage is no perennial picnic any way you take it, that however good ner may be, there will be ups and downs, heartaches and disshould take in the spirit of affection and good sportsmanship which moved her when she got sportsmanship which moved her when she got sportsmanship which moved her when she got sportsmanship with spirit of affecting the spirit of affecting windows entirely filling one side, if possible two sides. Windows fitted with roll-up wire screens

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.
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# Tea Will Honor

Miss Bradshaw Today. bleached muslin screen admits Miss Virginia Bradshaw, whose marriage to Sidney Smith Jr., will be an interesting event of late July, will be central figure at the July, will be central figure at the tea to be given today by Mrs. Robert F. Adamson and Mrs. W. W. McManus. The guests will assemble at 4 o'clock at the Druid Hills Golf Club and will be seated for marrangement with the windows open and the winter or sumplement tea at a beautifully appointed ta- mer screens in place gives all the Star Is Born."

vers will be placed for Miss Brad-, her mother, Mrs. C. E. Bradshaw; Sidney Smith Sr., Mrs. Quav Mc-, Mrs. George Dean, Misses Harriett berg, Frankle Marbury, Mary Ma-, Florence Modena, Genevieve Mo-, Helen Hixon, Theresa Pope, Beveraches, Margaret Lee Tolbert, Francrawford, Carol Moore, Mary Cary chard, Eloisa Alexander, Callender ner, Judy Wing, Betty Grant, of ston, Ill, who is the guest of her Mrs. McManus, and the hostesses.

### JUST NUTS



# Cautious Protection From Sunburn Starts Day Before Exposure

# -Hollywood's Road to Beauty-



Beverly Roberts has as fine a skin and complexion as Hollywood has ever seen. She exercises great care during the broiling months. The day before indulging in sea bathing, Beverly anoints herself with the richest, oiliest cream she can buy, allowing it to stand for at least 20 minutes before removing the excess.

-Home Institute-

Budgeting Makes Dreams True



On arriving at the beach, Beverly uses a thick sunburn cream, rubbing it in well on all exposed skin. The application is used before sitting in the sun-not afterwards, when it's usually too late to do any good, as so many sun worshippers learn to their cost.



On arrival home after the day at the beach, Miss Roberts plunges immediately into a hot bath and stays there for 15 minutes. She then daubs her skin with a pad of cotton soaked in vinegar

NEW YORK CITY (Friday)—The President does enjoy Hyde Park! Anyone seeing him start off yesterday afternoon with six

people packed in his very small car, much after the manner of sardines, would hardly believe that he had a

a very musical and charming young lady, Miss Castagnetta, spent

wandered around the garden and sat by the pool and then came in to join us for iced coffee and cookies before they started to drive

back to Connecticut. He brought the President some Dutch her-

ring and other Dutch delicacies which I know will be much en-

It is so cold for this season of the year that I can hardly realize the second of July is with us. I slept under a very heavy blanket last night, an almost unheard-of procedure on the Hudson

Up at 7:15 this morning to breakfast with Anna and John, who were taking their numerous bags into New York in my car. I will go with them to the airport this afternoon, and after seeing them

off will drive the car to my New York home. It is just as well when I am saying good-bye to the children for me to have some-

thing that has to be done to hold my attention immediately afterwards, for I always hate to see any of them fly off to distant parts.

Mrs. Schneider and I came down to New York by train a lit-

tle later in the morning. We will be followed later by my mother-

in-law and Johnny and his friends. Tomorrow at 10 o'clock I shall be starting with them for the steamer.

see them settled I shall probably leave them, for it never seems to me very sensible to stand on the dock and wave a handkerchief

until the boat has disappeared. I shall then pick up my car and motor back to Hyde Park, where Betsy and my husband will have been joined by Dr. and Mrs. Emil Ludwig. I rather think this will be the last of the farewells that I shall be saying in person.

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They do not sail until noon but after I look the boat over and

Dr. Van Loon and I were doing a little work together, the others

care in the world! France, England, Spain, Japan, Germany and Italy, and all the other na-

tions have a little niche somewhere in his mind in case some question arises involving

the interests of the United States.

All the numerous problems can be turned

to at a moment's notice, but for the afternoon he was on vacation. It is a blessed provision of nature when you are able to forget every-

thing else and be completely absorbed in the interest of the moment. My husband has this

ability to a marked degree.

Miss Le Hand and I drove to Poughkeepsie

to go to the telegraph office, to the postoffice and to the grocer's, for someone has to attend

to the everyday needs of life. Then Dr. and Mrs. Hendrik Van Loon and a protege of theirs,

MY DAY

an hour with me.



By Eleanor

Roosevelt

some, as it is difficult for powder to remain on a warm surface. Miss Roberts begins her makeup chore by applying a thick foundation lotion to face, neck, arms and back.

Allowing the lotion to dry before proceeding further, Beverly uses a minimum amount of rouge, eye shadow and lipstick on her sun-burnt features. The final touch is a very light dusting of powder on face, neck and arms. And she is ready for anything the evening

### Lillian Mae Styles



JAUNTY SPORTSTER'S HEAD-ED FOR ACTION. Pattern 4450. When Cagney's name began to age than that of any other human age than that of any other feature of Odd House, (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

Hollywood Today

By HAROLD HEFFERMAN

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When Cagney's name began to age than that of any other human age than that of

Book, and stitch up your own summer "success" frocks! Choose hair would be the thing because trim sportsters, lovely dress-up flatterers, cherry house frocks, and dainty undies! Gay, well-wearing toggery for toddler and growingup! Really slenderizing models! See what's what in latest fabrics accessories—beauty hints!

Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

### Druid Hills Club Gives Dinner-Dance.

The Saturday evening dance given by the Druid Hills Golf Club was attended by members and their friends. Dining together were Mr. and Mrs. Sam C. Heard, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Don E. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Dilbeck. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Rhodes

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Rives, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Mathews, Dan Bowden and Ben McKenzie dined to-

### Pleasant Homes By ELIZABETH MCRAE BOYKIN

IT SOUNDS SO EASY.



success in most families.

with recipes that take half the 10 minutes. morning to fix and schedules for tossing off the entire housework in about a half hour. It all sounds so glamorous and easy. But just try to do it when you have graduated in just a few years from school to a busy household with a couple of children to keep right-side up, and all the work to do. I'll feel like a howling success if I just survive. "It isn't that I don't love my

home, because I do. And I like to have things as nice as possible, but I simply haven't the time nor the money for anything that isn't very practical,

a house that's lived all over. The Problem.

living room. We Wilton rug, figured but mostly cannot be flat, but the tummy blue, and the walls are papered in must be flat as a flap-jack. The Who could fail to guess that va- tones with the pattern in a light- wall, and then walking down

Color Doesn't Cost Extra. Don't we know what Mary R. is bracing yourself with the hand horror following in order of slowness.

Fattern 430 15 available in the color doesn't cost anything of the color doesn't Sewing instructions included.

Send 15 cents in coins for this Lillian Mae Pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plaintly size, name, address and style number.

a darw red covering—brocatelle if she's having it upholstered, red or denim if she's making a slip cover for it. Then why not flowered slip covers for both the stip covers for both the sti As for kisses, the Hays office fabric. Illustrated step-by-step a dark red covering-brocatelle if address and style number.

Make a "hit!" Order your copy of the new Lillian Mae Pattern of the new Lillian Mae Pattern hair would be the thing because t's so practical and washes beautifully. We think that Mary R's room then could stand the gaff very nicely and still do a lot to keep her feeling crisp and chip-per toward the world. As for the curtains, cream lace net in a small dot or design would be a good Hot roll idea if she feels that stretching curtains is easier than ironing them. We generally do. But if she doesn't mind ironing, why not natural pongee? That would take

> the rest of the room.
> (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.) SALLY'S SALLIES CF COURSE SHE'S
> A FRIEND OF MINE,
> BUT SHE HAS



"Take my interior decorating, for instance. I have to think first of durability and upkeep before think of colors and designs. Maybe that sounds like sacrilege to a decorator, but it won't to the mother of a growing family with

"Here's my problem just nowour old taupe mohair sofa is in the market for a new cover and I'm getting new curtains for the have a good an indistinct scenic in creamy exercise to do it is walking up the

the place of both curtains and draperies and blend nicely with

-to pieces.

### Your Figure, Madam By IDA JEAN KAIN.

EXERCISE FOR MODEL MEASUREMENTS.

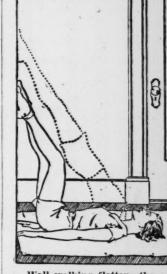
So you want to be a model! You don't have to be tall, and you don't have to be beautiful. But you must have a good figure, perfect posture, a graceful walk and the poise of a princess. These are the primary qualifications as set forth by Marianna Smilie, an authority on the training of mannequins.

"Height is not as important as most people think," says Miss Smilie. "The perfect model may be from five feet five inches tall to five feet eleven. That's with high heels. Even a comparatively short girl of only five feet three inches can step up in high heels and become a mannequin-provided she has the other qualifications."

The most important feature in the model figure is chest development, which is just as necessary to the wearing of a tailored suit as to the low-cut evening gown. With salt cellar hollows at the base of the throat and chest, the tailored garment wrinkles.

Flat-chested models are out of date. With underdevelopment, the bust is not in normal position. The curve of the bust is at its loveliest with strong pectoral muscles and an erect posture.

"You do not have to work on Miss Smilie points out. "One exercise can be made to serve all purposes." As an effective single exercise, she suggests a variation of the back stroke, used in swimning which can be included to ming, which can be included to advantage in your daily dozen. Grasp light-weight dumbells in either hand and swing alternate arms in wide, backward swoops. Begin with one minute of this "I'm fed up," writes Mary R., exercise, gradually increasing to



Wall-walking flattens the

For the model figure the chest

Lean against the wall, facing it, slightly above the head. Kick

Fresh strawberries

# Calories

Dry cereal Whole milk, 3-4 glass 50 120 30 Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 rounded tsp. sugar 50 300 Luncheon. Stuffed tomato salad (Reducer's Mayonnaise) Deviled egg, 2 halves

Butter, 1-2 pat Tea, 1 lump sugar Dinner. Lamb chop, grilled (trim off fat)

Fresh peas, 3-4 cup 125 Parsley potato Fresh fruit salad (fruit dressing) Glass skimmed milk 555 1,205

350

Total calories for day Your dietitian, IDA JEAN KAIN.

Send for the leaflet, "Bust Development" Exercises or "Bust Reducing" Exercises, whichever you need. Enclose a stamped, addressed envelope to Miss Kain, in care of The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

### SLAYER OF POLICEMAN

IS HUNTED IN 3 STATES LANCASTER, S. C., July 5.—
(A)—Police Chief A. H. Montgomery said tonight that law enforcement agencies of three states were alert in a hunt for William Mor-gan, escaped convict, wanted in connection with the shotgun slaying of a policeman here early

### LARGE - MONEY PURCHASES interest on the mortgage, payment on the principal, insurance Make your dream house come taxes and upkeep of a \$3,750 true by budgeting! house. With a budget you can eat bet- A budget need not be compli ter, dress better, put more money cated. It's simply a plan for get-into big purchases like a car or ting what you want most. Your

riage the more the masculine field a house—because planned spend- budget may be quite unlike the

would have had in her twenties and for several reasons. She has tasted the sweetness of financial make every cent you spend remoney in food and clothing. Stop aimless spending; make your

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### HEALTH TALKS

By DR WILLIAM BRADY.

bedrooms because land, building ceive your suggestions about beds material and labor were cheap. Perhaps another reason for the Frankly, I am for the old south- spacious manor house bedroom ern custom that has been the sub- was the instinctive desire for air to

as her education is completed, she Odd house will have a separate business of locating, landing, larger than 10x12 feet. The rest marrying a man she can love, one of the space usually used in the

she is and however good the part-But the bedrooms will have as intments, all of which she much window space as possible, for summer, unbleached muslin screens for winter. The unbleachway to have fresh air in the bedroom yet exclude dust, snow, wind, excessive cold. The un- screen heroes. plenty of light to any room. It is washable. Every sleeping room in

at a beautifully appointed ta-featuring a decorative motif green and white.

advantages of a sleeping porch without the discomforts and diffi-reborn. will be placed for Miss Brad-culties involved in sleeping on an flock of new ones, too, rallied to The sleeping rooms will be on

the second floor. Where sufficient termed the benefactor ground is available and not too comeback, called the little red-costly, or where there is an invalid head into his office a few days to be considered, it would be as well from the health viewpoint to have all rooms on the ground floor. For that matter, it is as healthful to sleep in a basement room as it is in an upstairs room, provided there is fair ventilation. That is, if you have no quaint superstitions about imaginary dampness. People who sleep or live in basement apartments have to be concerned only about freedom of the air from pollution by faulty furnaces, water heaters or other air from pollution by faulty furnaces, water heaters or other furnaces, water heaters or other furnaces, water heaters or other furnaces, water concerned only about thollywood digging up data for a picture life story on James Cagney. There is only one short chapter in Cagney's life which less tar fears—and he and his agents are attempting frantically to block any attempt to reveal it. Before he became a successful provided there is fair ventilation.

portant matter at Odd House or at your house. The hired man at Odd House has several ideas about a girl, wig and all, and take his actors against speeding up facial or any other feature of Odd House.

NEW MOVIE STAR'S PAY DOUBLED TO \$132 A WEEK

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Clark

to a Los Angeles collector.

Efforts to meet the man have The bathroom, adjoining each Gable and Robert Taylor, wants

"We shall do the right thing by awaiting the magazine's next isthat young man," said the studio sue. paymaster in his most magnani-"We will double mous manner. How would you like to have

your boss answer you back like But it doesn't mean so much to Morris, at least comparatively. He's been getting only \$66 a

week-probably a new low for Eighteen months ago Janet Gaynor was turned away from the lot that made her a famous screen personality. She was unable to get a contract there, or

And here a star actually was her side.
Mr. Selznick, who might be

Carole Lombard, assertedly the highest paid movie star in Holly-wood today, is receiving \$225,000

the building. The dressing rooms at Odd House will Before he became a successful at once (you can use a heavy ments; a photograph of the square. have radiators or registers heat, not the bedrooms.

Oh, yes, the bedrooms are going to be equipped with beds. In fact do like a nice comfy bed. In fact the kind of a bed is a pretty im
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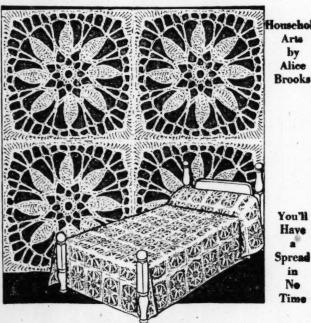
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failed and now Cagney is fearfully still feels, in view of ever-watch-ful moral crusaders, that they should be gotten over with in a Emotions are a matter of cold flash-say nine feet of film and mechanics to directors and play-ers. They are measured like yard outside. But this is a rule habitually violated and circumvented-Edward H. Griffith, directing a often by as much as 500 per cent. recent film, warned one of his (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

# Quick Way to Beauty



Many people pick their friends

## Georgia Federation Club Institute Opens in Athens on Wednesday

teenth annual Institute of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs will open at the University of Georgia next Wednesday mocuing, July 7, with Mrs. Hampton Fleming, Richmond, Va., leader in the discussions and the general theme of the institute, "Club Structure and Uses."

Welcome addresses will be de-livered by Chancellor S. V. Sanford, President Harmon W. Caldwell and Dr. E. D. Pusey, director of summer school conferences Marion L. Waters. at the university. Leaders in the

the general federation, after of white sport crepe made on sim-which Mrs. A. B. Conger, of Bain-bridge, will lead a conference on felt hat and accessories to match. the Georgia Federation.

At 6:30 o'clock a garden party denias.

Will be held at the home of Mrs. Lamar Rucker, given by the mem-

ATHENS, Ga., July 5 .- The fif- in honor of the visiting clubtion, leading the discussions. The Institute will close with a luncheon in Memorial hall at 1 o'clock.

Miss Hooper Weds

Waters was solemnized on June 18, and is announced by the the coral colored a stalk of

Her shoulder bouquet was of gar-

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### Week's High Score Made by Rose Club

The Rose Garden Club, with a beautifully arranged niche of foliage material in tones of gray, re-ceived the high score of 98 for the Thursday morning's session will be based on the theme, "Club uses," with Mrs. Fleming, Mrs. Cleveland Thompson, of Millen, and Mrs. Ralph Butler, first vice president of the Georgia Federation leading the discussions. The from the top. The Rose Garden club's score is 633, placing it fourth from the top. The Rose Garden Club's score is 632.

Mrs. Chester Martin, chairman of the Hapevil' Woman's Club garden division, displayed laven-der, blue, pink, yellow and white Queen Anne's lace, colored by dip-ping the flower heads into dry The marriage of Miss Marian powdered colored chalk.

at the university. Leaders in the morning's discussions will be Mrs. Fleming, Mrs. C. W. Heery, treasurer of the Georgia Federation, Mrs. John K. Ottley, Atlanta, and Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick.

Mrs. T. W. Ashby, Valdosta, will open the afternoon session with a discussion of "The Individual Club." Later, Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens, will talk on the general federation, a f t e roughless of the bride's wedging outfit was the general federation.

Hostesses for this week are Tuesday morning, Northwood and Cherokee Garden Clubs; Tuesday afternoon, garden division Atlanta Woman's Club and Amaryllis Garden Club; Wednesday, Druid Hills and East Lake Garden Club Thursday morning, garden division of Kirkwood Civic League and the Dogwood Garden Club; Friday, Iris and Perennial Garden Clubs.

Out-of-town visitors at the center were R. G. Ogburn, of Sarasota, Fla.; Mrs. O. E. Young, of West Palm Beach, Fla., and Mrs. W. P. Stephens, of Thomaston.

### Womens Meetings

TUESDAY, JULY 6.

Atlanta Methodist city mission board meets at 10:30 o'clock in the activity hall at Wesley Community House, 342 Richardson street, S. W.

Kirkwood Baptist W. M. S. meets at 10 o'clock at the church.

Business and Professional Women's Circle of Oakhurst Baptist W. M. S. meets with Mrs. A. B. Couch at 224 East Lake drive.

Baptist Tabernacle W. M. S. meets at the church at 11:30

Young Women's Circle of the W. M. S. of Pattillo Memorial Methodist church, Decatur, meets with Miss Mary Hill, 1116 West College avenue, at 7:30

Atlanta Division No. 195, G. I. A. to B. of L. E., meets at 2:30 o'clock at the Red Men's wigwam, 160 Central avenue, S. E.

### PERSONALS

Mrs. Charles Dannals and Miss Nellie Hightower have returned from a week-end visit to Mrs. and Mrs. Robert F. Maddox and Mrs. and Mrs. William H. Ki-ser have returned from Highlands, ser have returned from Highlands, and Mrs. Robert F. Maddox and Mrs. Robe ing the summer in her cottage at N. C., where they visited Mr. and Highlands, N. C.

Miss Alma King is visiting in

leave today for Canada. They will Stair. visit relatives in Wyoming and Colorado before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tigner will is recovering at his home at 901 return Sunday to New York after Virginia avenue. spending two weeks with their

### Dr. and Mrs. Walker Attend Beta Phi Alpha Meeting Honored at Supper



In the lower row, left to right, are Miss Pinky Cates, Miss Louise Williamson, president of Atlanta Alumnae of Beta Phi Alpha sorority, and Miss Jeannette Bentley. Upper row, left to right, are Miss Viola pliment to Miss Hewlett. Mrs. R. Martin, vice president of Atlanta Alumnae of the sorority, and Miss Billie D. Hewlett, mother of the bride-Happoldt. The above group represented the local alumnae of the Beta elect, and Mrs. Y. J. Johnson, the Phi Alpha sorority at the national convention held last week in Blue hostess' mother, assisted in enter-

Mr. Martin.

**Barbara Bell Styles** 

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Dr. John H. Peacock has returned to Atlanta after a year of pediatrics in Philadelphia and is residing with his parents, Professor and Mrs. J. H. Peacock, at Warship and Mrs. J. H. Peacock, at Mrs. William Postell Hall announces the marriage of her daughter, Emily Lucy, to John Murdock Martin. The ceremony was performed last Friday eventually. 1137 Peachtree street.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Tolson spent the week end at Myrtle Beach, friends. the week end as

Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Alston are in Atlantic City, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Hodgson

Jr. and Mrs. Fred Hodgson are in New York city. Mr. and Mrs. Evans Joseph are pending a while in Miami Beach,

Miss Betty Grant, of Evanston, Ill., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. W.

W. McManus. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Draper have returned from a week-end visit to Myrtle Beach, S. C.

mer cottage.

Mobile, Ala., as the guest of Mrs. Charles A. Stair is in Memphis, Tenn., where she will spend a month as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. James B. Lancas-Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hubbard ter, the former Miss Marjorie

> Charles N. Walker, who was hurt in an accident on May 31

mother, Mrs. Hope Tigner in Ansley Park. Mrs. Tigner, prior to her marriage was Miss Alice will be accompanied by her daugh-Mrs. Alex Smith Sr. leaves toter, Mrs. Edward M. Brown, who has been visiting Mrs. Smith for several weeks. Mrs. Brown is the former Miss Esther Smith, and resides at Endless Caverns.

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Funkhouser will return today from Lin-ville, N. C., where they spent the past two weeks.

Miss Shirley Weds Alcy P. Whitehead.

LAVONIA, Ja., July 5.—Mrs.

Joseph Nathaniel Shirley, of La
A House Frock of Comfortable vonia, announces the marriage of Whitehead, son of Mr. and Mrs.

The round neckline, a narrow yoke that extends into a short A. P. Whitehead Sr., of Athens, on cape sleeve, feels as cool as it Tuesday, June 15, following grad-looks even on the hottest day. No uation exercises at the University tight armholes, no seams to bind of Georgia. The ceremony was performed by Dr. E. L. Hill, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, this home on Cohb street. The of the First Presbyterian church, at his home on Cobb street. The bride wore navy chiffon with matching accessories, and her shoulder corsage was of gardenias

Cox Colleges where she was vice president of her class and secretary of the Phi Lambda Sigma society at the latter college. She received her bachelor's degree in home economics from the University of Georgia on June 15, and send stamps, is a member of the Phi Upsilon Send 15 of Omicron, national home economics
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June 15.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. J. N.
Shirley, Lavonia, mother of the bride;
Mrs. R. B. Poole, Atlanta, sister of the
bride; Miss Shirley/Poole, Atlanta, Mrs.
Juliette Whitehead, Los Angeles, California; Miss
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DREAMS MAY BE REALIZED.

Iamginative visitors to the
Great Lakes Exposition in Cleveland this summer, will be able to

After the ceremony Mr. and land this summer, will be able to Mrs. Whitehead left on their wedding trip for Arizona and Calical of a locomotive will be a mazona where the groom is connected in business with J. G. Boswell Company.

### evening when Dr. and Mrs. Edgar F. Fincher Jr., entertained at beautifully appointed buffet sup-per at their home on Parkside The house was decorated with colorful summer blossoms. The table in the dining room was over-

Dr. and Mrs. Exum Walker, who

have arrived in Atlanta for residence, were honored on Sunday

laid with an exquisite Italian cut-work cloth and had for its central decoration a Ler x bowl filled with shasta daisies, encircled by candlesticks holding yellow tapers

Dr. and Mrs. Fincher were assisted in entertaining their guests. who included a small group of close friends, by their mother, Mrs. Edgar Fincher, and their sister, Mrs. William Trimble. Dr. and Mrs. Walker are inter-

esting additions to the younger married contingent and are being extended a cordial welcome here. Mrs. Walke is the former Miss Roberta Dudley, of Hammonds-port, N. Y., and her marriage to Dr. Walker was a recent event. He is a native of Atlanta and has a host of friends here who are de-lighted that he and his wife will establish residence in this city.

### Miss Sara Hewlett And Fiance Honored.

Miss Sara Hewlett and her fiance, Tom Johnson, were honor guests last evening at a dinner party given by Miss Mary Leftwich. The guests included the members of the honor guests' wedding personnel and a few close

Miss Virginia Sue Johnson en-tertained at luncheon yesterday at the Druid Hills Golf Club in compliment to Miss Hewlett. Mrs. R.

Invited to meet Miss Hewlett were Mesdames R. D. Hewlett, Y. J. Johnson, Robert Latta, J. W. Duncan, E. Duncan Muse, L. F. Scott, Logan Thomson, Ralph Beazley, Misses Mary Leftwich, Catherine Snooks, Lula Turner, Rela Randall, Ruth Duncan, Irene Scott and Sara Knott.

Mrs. R. D. Hewlett entertained

at a trousseau tea yesterday after-noon at the Hewlett home on Oakdale road in honor of her daughter. Misses Irene Scott, Agnes ning, July 2, at Trinity Methodist church, by Dr. W. H. LaPrade in the presence of relatives and close Jones, Katherine Snooks, of Adrian; Mary Leftwich, Sara Knox, Mrs. Ralph Beazley and Mr. and Mrs. Martin are on a honeymoon in Florida after which they will make their home

Mrs. Robert E. Latta assisted the Johnson will be an important hostess.

Miss Hewlett's marriage to Mr. Ining at Emory University chapel

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# Crackers Knock Chicks Out of First Place With 7-6 Victory

# Hubbell and Gomez Loom as All-Star Opponents Wednesday



## Tech's Inland Navy Shows Others How It's Done

ABOARD U. S. S. DICKERSON WITH GEORGIA TECH NAVAL UNIT, July 4.—It was very bright that last morning at Kingston, Jamaica. There was a wind blowing up small white caps in the harbor so that the small boats coming back all-star game Wednesday. from the docks to the ships were against the sea. And the That's just a guess, thou spray came aboard so that when one climbed up the gangway managers have a quaint habit of to the deck there was salt on one's face.

And that was the day they held the whaleboat races with seven crews entered, two from Georgia Tech, two from North- of the National league. squad western, one each from Yale and Harvard, and one crew made probably won't make known their up of three men from Harvard and three from Yale. We called selections until late tomorrow. them the Hales and the Yarvards.

Now, a whaleboat is not canoe such as may be rented at amusement park lakes. It is a he man's boat, a hairy-chested should be in rare fettle. Gomez, affair which is 26 feet long and which weighs 1,185 pounds, the not-so-goofy one now, has and which will carry 24 men in the races. Six men were to pull been as hot as a firecracker his and which will carry 24 men in the races. Six men were to pull

The Dickerson crew got aboard wearing bathing suit trunks. They were lowered away into the choppy sea, and their motor

The picture was one not to forget. The water was a light green, and the white caps were tossing their white feathers of spray into the air. Lying at anchor were the seven destroyers. The destroyer is the finest looking ship in the world. They have a sassy self-assured look. They look as if they had their caps tilted over one eye, as if they would give and take.

And from each of them came the motor whaleboats towing the whaleboats and their crews. The boats bobbed high with the waves and there was lots of spray from the bows of the motor whaleboats so that if one stood up to try and make a picture one was sure to get slapped with a wave of spray-and a very thick spray at that.

### THE TECH CREWS.

The rails of the Decatur and Dickerson were lined with members of the regular crews and with the Tech students in

It seemed strange to an old campaigner with Tech teams to be rolling and bobbing in the harbor at Jamaica, away down ever, that Terry might do a rightin the West Indies, and to hear coming over the harbor the old about-face and toss Mungo's fire-Tech yell as the boys swung their caps and cheered the teams.

Not many thought the Tech teams had a chance. The Yale crew from the Badger had challenged and all had accepted. But the Tech navy is an inland one, and the boys have no water in which to row a boat, unless they wish to rent a boat at Grant park. The boats from the eastern universities contained members of the regular crews and of their class crew. There didn't seem to be much chance.

But the Tech unit between the Decatur and the Dickerson was determined. And so they were towed to the starting buoy with the cheers of their supporters following them.

It was quite a picture. They rowed to a start. There were six men in each of the huge boats built to carry 24 men each and they had a mile of pulling across a choppy harbor.

men in each of the huge boats built to carry 24 men each they had a mile of pulling across a choppy harbor.

The Very's light pistol sent up a white light and the pulling The Very's light pistol sent up a white light and the pulling Grove will be a handy man to have a pound shared in his fitth-piace victory. Cleveland. Harder has won one all-star game, and the experienced who fought Rosemeyer for the lead in the early stages of the race, around the pulling was forced out after 21 laps.

### A GREAT FINISH.

They got off to what the navy calls a dusty start. That is,

there was lots of spray. That's dust to the navy.

And then they settled and the big boats began to go. It looked for a while as if the Dickerson boat was to trail. It was older and the oars were shorter.

Far off to the right I could see the boat from the Decatur with its load of Tech boys holding its own. A little later it began to go away a bit, with the boats com-posed of the Yales' and Harvards' three men each school the only one to compete.

At the half-mile the same two boats were in front by a tength, but then the old boat from the Dickerson began to move up. No Tech team ever made a finer finish. They made their bid and pulled the heavy boat so fast it could be seen to move with greater speed than any other competitor. Pulling that boat a mile is rugged work, but they finished strong and in third place, while the Decatur boat pulled out in front to win.

And then to make sure, we waited until the signal flags broke from the halyards of the flagship Decatur. And there they were, the numbers, with one Tech boat first and another third.

And then to make sure, we waited until the signal flags Bearcat Obie Walker, slugging colored heavyweight, will return to the home wars when he battles Jess Callwell, New York boxer, in and he also knows how quickly games, raising his average to its

### AND LATER ON.

And later on when the ships had made Gonaive bay, the arena. huge bay of Haiti, there was the firing, and in this the Decatur crew of Tech boys finished first.

It was quite a cruise and quite a triumph for the Tech units. And now they are on the way home with a quiet July Fourth celebrated. And all possess an intense longing to be back home again.

TAKES DIVE.

the Washington Senators.

Chase, who has had several tryCortez Suttles and Gordon Moody

Rex Flag Annexes

outs with the Washington club, has won 5 and lost 10 for the limit Teacher Stanly Simpson and William Teacher liam Teague.
Dan Hill and Wink Mason vs. Lookouts.

### **Piedmont Prexy** Here for Game

Dan Hill, president of the Piedmont league, was here yesterday conferring with President Earl Mann, of the Crackers, who represents the

minor leagues.

Hill said he had a few things to iron out in connection with the Piedmont and is making the trip to Little ck with the club and President Mann.

Complete Sellout Is Announced: Nationals Seek Second Straight.

By DILLON GRAHAM.
WASHINGTON, July 5.—(P)—
It looks as though a pair of celebrated southpaws, King Carl Hub-bell, of the Giants, and Vernon (Goofy) Gomez, of the Yankees, may start the firing in baseball's

That's just a guess, though, and crossing up prognosticators. Pilot Joe McCarthy, of the American leaguers, and Skipper Bill Terry,

Old Square-Pants Hubbell will last two starts. He shut out Phila-

Taking the game more seriously than ever before, both managers will be eager to get the jump. And a fresh Hubbell appears to most observers a better choice than any of Terry's other five hurlers, all of whom worked Sunday.

### A WEEK'S REST.

may give him the nod.

Dizzy Dean shut ou the Reds yesterday but Terry's other pitchers took it on the chin. The Dizzy one beat Cincinnati's Lee Grissom, while the "Jints" whipped Brooklyn's Van Lingle Mungo, the Cubs did some remarkable driving beat Pittsburgh's Cy Blanton and through the pretzel-shaped bends the Bees knocked out Philadel-phia's Bucky Walters.

It's a good bet that Dean and will work two shifts. ball at the American leaguers right off the bat, leaving Dizzy and Carl to finish.

Anxious to get back on the winning track after last year's defeat by the National leaguers—their race was run without a single ac-Carthy seems likely to play his ace at the start.

### MOPPERS UP.

This would leave him Bridges nd Chicago's Monty Stratton, who is in winning stride Sunday, to mop up, along with wily Bob Grove, of Boston; Wes Ferrell, of Washington, and Mel Harder, of

While baseball enthusiasts speculated on the strategy of the rival managers, the Washington club announced a complete ticket sellout, promising a crowd of 32,000. It was said approximately 3,000 standing-room tickets, at \$1.10, would be sold just prior to the

A heavy rain fell today, but officials said better weather could be expected Wednesday.

Boasting a brilliant record for

Dropping only one fight in his career, Obie has amassed 127 victories, including numerous knock-outs. Callwell, who is making his With debut here, is a veteran of many For the semiwindup, Promoter Roby vill ofter Slugger White, sensational col-

They will arrive in Savannah on the afternoon of Thursday, July 8, and will disembark the next morning for home.

Nats Recall Chase

From Lookout Club

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 5.

—(P)—Calvin Griffith, president of the Chattanooga Lookouts, said today that Kenneth Chase, lefthand pitcher, has been macled by the Washington Senators.

Chase, who has had several try-course with 1 and Warren Cosby at 5 o'clock.

Empire Handicap NEW YORK, July 5.-(A)-Mrs. Jack Bledsoe and John Moore, Hal Duncan and partner engage Glenn Viau's Rex Flag, gelded son of Omar Khayyam, today won the Empire City handicap, \$10,000 McConnell and Lefty John Beth-une in what should be the feature match of the day. Another match at 6 o'clock will see Arnold Lati-mer and Z. A. Rice engage Molly Williamson and John Ezell. added, for three-year-olds. John Hay Whitney's Flying Scot was second and the Silver State Stasecond and the Silv ble's No Dice third.

### Corinto Captures Arlington Handicap

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., July 5. (P)—Mrs. Wiliam Avera, pretty 23-year-old blonde pilot from Jackson, Miss., predicted today a CHICAGO, July 5 .- (AP)-Corinto, running as an entry for Mrs. great future for her sex in motor-boat racing, the went out and joined the Hell Diver's Club with a spill in the middle of Lake a half with Sir Jim James third.



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THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., TUESDAY, JULY 6, 1937.

# GERMAN DRIVER WINS CUP RACE **BEFORE 70,000**

Rosemeyer Averages 82.-564 M.P.H. for 300 Miles, Winning \$20,000.

By PAUL MICKELSON.

WESTBURY, N. Y., July 5. (A)—Seventy thousand spectators today saw Bernd Rosemeyer, the blond bombshell from the lush delphia and Washington, giving banks of the Rhine, speed his silthe A's one hit and cooling off the Senators yesterday with five.

ver-nosed auto union racer to an exciting triumph in the rich George Vanderbilt cup race.

Giving a flawless performance in his flawless car, the 27-year-old Teuton streaked over the 300-mile distance in 3:38, an average of 82.564 miles per hour, to win by a scant 51.7 seconds over his closest pursuer, Richard Seaman, of England, who had a great Game little Tommy Bridges, of chance to win until he was forced into the pits for more fuel with only one lap to go.

Rex Mays, of Glendale, Cal., finished third to improve the American showing over last year's inaugural which was a walkover for the foreign contingent. Driving a rebuilt Miller Special, Mays to traverse the distance in 3:44.38. Like the rest of the American pilots, he was unable to match his car against the foreign cars which streaked down the straightaways at speeds from 145 to 159 miles per hour.

### OTHER WINNERS.

In fourth place came another German in another Auto Union car, Ernst Delius, while Giuseppe only victory in the four "dream cident to neck or limb although games"—the placid, rotund Mc-only 16 of the starting field of 30 was able to finish because of mo-tor trouble and broken mechan-

> Tazio Nuvolari, of Italy, winner last year with an average of only 65.998 miles per hour, was eliminated after 16 laps with motor trouble but returned as a relief

Other place winners Sixth, Joe Thorne, New York, 3:59.56; seventh, Russ Snowberger, Wilbur Shaw, Indianapolis, 4:04.03; ninth, Bill Cummings, Indianapolis, 4:04.03; nest, Herbard, Herbar dinger, Glassport, Pa., 4:17.18. Billy Winn, rated as one of the foremost American contenders, was forced out with a broke

## Speer Offers New Faces On Bill

the ten-round feature of Promoter women tire of things such as hats Cleve Roby's 40-round boxing and dresses and even husbands. card tonight at the West End arena.

The young matchmaker reckons that the ladies would like to see some new faces on his wrestling shows, so he is doing something

Kirchmyer and Cowboy Luttrell, who feature Wednesday's card at the ball park, all principals are virtual strangers hereabouts.

Eddie Newman, the young New Yorker, who meets Elmer Guthrie, of Texas, in the semi-final, appeared here quite often several years ago, but is considered a new face, as is his opponent, Guthrie, who wrestled here only once before in his life.

Big Boy Nelson, of Kansas City,

billed against Nick Elich in the 30minute opener, has never before grappled in the south. He is reputed to be rougher than his home town rival, Joe Cox, which means Luttrell will have to look to his nonors as top villian of these parts.

### Lakewood Races Postponed---Rain

Rain Monday caused a postponement of the international champic ship automobile rac at Lakewood park. A heavy rain late Sunday caused half of the program to be postponed and an all-morning rain Monday washed out the second day's pro-

Races will be held next Sunday afternoon, when a heavy program of some eight events will be run.



Marshall Mauldin was at the bat in the ninth yesterday. Two men were out. A teammate was on base and the Crackers trailed, 4-6, Nearly seven thousand Atlanta fans yelled deliriously for the home-town boy to hit; just a single would help matters along. Marshall thought of a better plan. He belted one into the left-field stands to tie the game that the Crackers were to win in the tenth. It was perhaps the sea-

# When a Hill Climbs--That Is Really News

Johnny's Bat Mark Jumps Thirty-Three Points East Lake Medalist. in Eleven Days; Attracting Scouts.

By JACK TROY.

The National league scout who recently professed a liking for Johnny Hill, Cracker third baseman from Douglasville, will doubtless be pleased to see the latest figures. Johnny Hill now is second in Cracker batting and only 10 points behind Taft Wright, Chattanooga, fifth in rank among Southern league

Not only is Hill's hitting sensational, but his fielding is just as

games, raising his average to its present estimable mark of .346. GREAT STREAK.

During his streak, Hill has gone to bat 33 times, scored 10 runs and batted out 20 hits, including six doubles and two

And I would like to point out that they're WALKING Johnny Hill these days to get to some-

Ask Memphis about that.
The Chicks tried walking him get to Buster Chatham, and the Little Iron Man showed his appreciation by twice breaking up a ball game. They walked him

again yesterday in the 10th.

Less than two months ago there was talk about Johnny Hill being "through." He was doing his best to play with a pair of less that were cramped by charley legs that were cramped by charley Few knew that.

TAKES CRITICISM. Johnny Hill took the criticism in stride and has met it with a brand of play that marks him as

big league timbre.

That National league scout-Tommy Leach, of the Boston Bees-may be expected back in town before long to watch Johnny Hill, his prize prospect, in ac-

When a Hill climbs—that's news.

Crackers Satisfy Shutout Appetite.

The Crackers went exactly two months and five days without winning a shutout victory.

They have won FOUR in the past 14 days.

It was Leo Moon who set the

Continued on Second Sports Page.

THE PAIRINGS.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT.

John Blick vs. O. J. Coe; G. T. Freeman vs. William Johnson; Dr. B. K.

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match between Farr and Joe Louis M. W. Roder; George Hiles V. J. R. Waham: H. T. Dobbs vs. R. R. Horton; Roy White vs. Al Bloemer; J. C. Kyle tember.

Sol Strauss, legal adviser to Promoter Mike Jacobs, conducted the negotiations which led to Broadribb's signing on the dotted line.

M. W. Roder; George Hiles V. R. Horton; MEMPHIS—Peerson, 2b. Grace, rf. Triplett, cf. Frazier, !f. Reese, 1b. Howell, 3b. Haley, e. Blakeney, ss. Stewart, p. Wetherell, p.

Broadribb previously had de-clared that if the Farr-Louis match went through, he would abandon plans for matching the British champion against Max Schmeling in London either in Au-

### Moon Hurled 'First Nighter

Lefty Leo Moon, who pitches for the Crackers to-night against Little Rock, hurled the first night game ever played in the Southern league. It was in 1930 that Moon,

pitching for Little Rock, went the full nine innings against Birmingham. "I don't object to the lights," said the veteran southpaw. "It makes no difference to me when I pitch.'

# He Hit One for His Home Town FRENCH, TUGGLE CO-MEDALISTS AT ANSLEY PARK

Meet Qualifiers: Handicaps Apply.

J. M. French and J. B. Tuggle, with net 60's, shared medal honor in qualifying for the annual Nat on the Ansley Park course.

Handicaps will continue to ap-ply in all the matches as in the qualifying and one week will be given over to each round of play. The winners and losers in the first match will form flights of

# Conway Leads

Foursome To Wn. Keith Conway, president of the Atlanta Golf Association, led his foursome to victory Monday after-noon on the No. 2 East Lake course in a special holiday dogfite. Keith had J. H. Starr, Bob War-

wick and C. R. Stanley as his part-ners and the winners had a best trokes away from the winners.
Third place was shared between oe Lynch, Dr. L. H. Kelley, Dr. H. W. Ridley and John Blick and O. T. Clark, T. A. Martin, H. H.

Arnold and W. J. Cordes. Others in the prize list were Pete Barnes, Dr. B. K. Vann, L. three-game series. Lefty H Hilliard and E. L. Wight, J. C. will pitch the opener tonigh and L. C. Nonce, P. G. Lombard, C. N. Elliott, J. B. Stewart and Gus Sisson and Harry Vaughn, R. P. Fraser, R. R. Smith and W. F. Ison.

# John Blick

John Blick, with a net 65, won medal honor Monday in qualifying for the annual East Lake Club handicap championship tourna-ment. Blick will play O. J. Coe in the first round this week. Handicaps will continue to apply in each round as well as in the

qualifying and the full difference in handicaps will apply in the One week will be given over to each round of play.

THE PAIRINGS.

# By Traveler Team

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 5.—
(P)—The Little Rock baseball club rirst Baseman Ernest "Mule" Shirley from Wilkes-Barre of the New York Pennsylvania league. The purchase price was not made public.

Shirley, a right-handed hitter and left-handed fielder, formerly played with Birmingham. Knoxville and Chattanooga. He managed Chattanooga in 1935.

# Main Man Takes

Five-Run Spree Ties Count; Atlanta Wins in Tenth.

By JACK TROY.

The champion Crackers knocked Memphis out of first place yesterday by staging a murderous ninth-inning rally to overcome a five-run lead and go on to win in the 10th, 7 to 6, before 6,795 wildly applieding fense.

applauding fans.

The victory, ending the series, was Atlanta's fourth straight and reduced Memphis' lead over the Crackers to six games. The Chicks

crackers to six games. The Chicks came here with a 10-game lead.

The sensational victory was snatched from hopeless defeat. With two men out, the Crackers were four runs behind. Ace Parker's pinch-hitting triple, Hugh Luby's single and Marshall Mauldin's home run in the left field. Net 60's Lead Nat Kaiser

Meet Qualifiers: Handi-

The Crackers used four pitchers Leonard started and retired for a pinch-hitter in the seventh. Trexler relieved and was ineffective. Bill Beckman carried on for a couple of innings and then Al Williams finished. Beckman did some nice relief pitching, as did Williams.

WILLIAMS WINS. And so it was Williams pitching the 10th, who got credit for the

victory.

Manager Billy Southworth used
had in this seevery pitcher he had in this series, but the best he could get was a 10-inning tie in the second game of the Independence Day double-header. Twice the Crackers knocked Mike Martynik, the leag leading hurler, out of the box.

Rain prevented the holding of the scheduled double-header yesterday, so there will be a couple of twin bills the next time the Chicks come to Atlanta.

Little Rock's victory over Chattanooga sent the Travelers back

OUTSTANDING

into first place by a game and seven games ahead of Atlanta. The Chicks scored single runs in the first and second, one more in the seventh, two in the eighth and the last one in the ninth.

WIN IN 10TH. A combination of circumstances had prevented Atlanta from scoring but once going into the ninth. But hell hath no fury like a champion scorned, to paraphrase an old phrase, and the two-time champs cut loose in the ninth to

wick and C. R. Stanley as his partners and the winners had a best ball of 128.

Second place went to Harry Paschal, G. T. Freeman, V. R. Headrick and C. Y. Lawson, three trackers away from the winners.

first.
The Crackers, very much threat to win their third straight pennant now that they have conclusively demonstrated their su-periority over Memphis, moved on will pitch the opener tonight. The club goes to Memphis from Little Rock for a four-game set and

Yesterday's fine crowd, braving uncertain weather, ran the sea-son's total to 167,632. The Crack-

then returns home for a week's

ers are now only 1,041 behind.

DOUBLE PLAY. The first three Chicks got on base in the first inning, but a Cracker double play prevented the scoring of more than one run. Peerson singled to left, Grace walked and Triplett beat out a roller to the box. Frazier hit into a double play, Chatham to Luby to Hooks, and Peerson scor-

ed on the play. Reese flied to Mauldin. The Chicks scored their second run on two hits in the second. Howell singled sharply to center and stole second. Haley struck out. Then Blakeney dropped a Texas leaguer in left, Howell scoring. Blakeney was thrown out trying to take second, Rose to Luby. Stewart was thrown out

by Leonard. Big Dutch Leonard was doing pretty well for a sick man. Grace led off the sixth with a triple to Continued on Second Sports Page.

The Box Score

Totals

Liberty Handicap

DETROIT, July 5.—(P)—Main
Man defeated Erin Torch by two
lengths today to win the \$3,000
added Liberty handicap at the
Fair Grounds. Don Creole was
third.

Main Man, a fast newcomer
here, was timed in 1:11 3-5 over
the six furlongs. He paid \$13.40
to win, \$5.20 to place and \$3.20
to show.

# 61,146 See Yanks Beat Red Sox Two; Cubs Lick Cards Pair

# WITH 3 ABOARD

Chandler Wins; Tigers Beat White Sox Twice for 2d Place.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Paced by First Baseman Hal Trosky's three homers, the Cleve-land Indians trounced the St. Louis Browns in the first game of July 5 double-header, 14 to 4. Trosky's first circuit blow in the

The siege guns of the New York Yankees blasted out a double victory over the Boston Red Sox, 15 Arnovich, if 1 0 0 0 to 0, 8 to 4, before a holiday crowd of 61,146, with Joe DiMag-

to 0, 8 to 4, before a holiday crowd of 61,146, with Joe DiMaggio's 20th home run, two circuit clouts by Lou Gehrig and one by Bill Dickey featuring the firing.

DiMaggio's blow, a tremendous wallop that carried to the 420-foot mark, came with three on in the sixth inning of the nightcap and won the game for the Yanks and Spud Chandler, rookie righthander. Chandler and Rube Walberg had battled on even terms until that inning.

Gehrig's 13th homer in the fourth with one on helped keep the Yanks in the fight.

Rudy York's home run with two on base in the tenth inning.

two on base in the tenth inning

two on base in the tenth inning gave the Detroit Tigers a 7-to-4 victory over the Chicago White Sox in the afternoon game. The Tigers won the morning game, 8 to 4. The two wins put the Tigers in second place.

YANKS 16-8; RED SOX 0-4, (FIRST GAME.)

XBatted for Olson in 9th.

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Olson 1; Bits, off Wilson 6 in 2 innings on one out in 3rd). Ostermueller 5 in 2-3. Olson 4 in 5 1-3: wild pitch. Ostermueller; balk, Wilson; losing pitcher, Wilson. Umpires. Dinneen, Kolls and Hubbard. Time of game, 2:19.

(SECOND GAME.)

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Lack of time prevented a decision in today's race between Harold S. Vanderbilt's yacht, Ranger, and

Chandler Hovey's Rainbow.

The time limit found Ranger, undefeated candidate for defense of the American's cup, a half mile from the finish line and Rainbow more than a mile astern.

Zisatted for Parmelee in 4th. 2zzBatted for Davis in 8th. St. Louis 025 000 320 000 00—12 Chicago Runs, Brown, Padgett 2, Medwick 4. Mize 2, Martin 4, Galan, Hack, Collins 3. more than a mile astern.

## Continued on Page 18. ENJOY AIRFLIGHT RIDING THIS SUMMER With real summertime just around the corner—get rid of unsafe "bald-baced" tires. Punctures take the joy out of driving and thin tires often lead to blow-outs The FISK AIRFLIGHT principle of the construction gives you the utmost in rid-ing comfort. FISK patented ANTI-FRIC-TION CORD is your PLUS-PROTECTION in the blow-out zone.

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Hughes 2, Carey, Campbell 2, Davis,
West, Hornsby, Solters 3, Weatherly 3;
two-base hits, Hughes 2, Solters, Hale,
Lary, Davis; thore runs Solters,
Campbell, Davis; home runs Solters,
Weatherly; stolen base, Hale; sacrifice,
Whitehill; left on bases, Cleveland 13, St.
Louis 12; bases on balls, Whitehill 3,
Hogsett 5, Roupal 3; strike outs, Whitehill 5, Hogsett 13 in 5 2-3 innings, Koupal 2 in 1 1-3, Trotter 1 in 1, Thomas 1;
hits, off Hogsett 13 in 5 2-3 innings, Koupal 2 in 1 1-3, Trotter 1 in 1, Thomas 5
in 1; losing pitcher, Hogsett, Umpires,
Basil, Ormsby and Gelsel, Time of game,
2:19. Official paid attendance, C.

### MAYHEW WINS RACE.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., July 5 .--Charles Mayhew, Dallas, won today's five-mile Class A hydro-plane event in Hot Springs' sixth annual Independence Day regatta. His brother, Herman Mayhew, was

Giants and Bees Split; Dodgers, Phillies Divide

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

4 1 3 0 Cubs increased their league 4 0 0 1 by winning the nightcap, 7-5. The marathon lasted 4 hours 9

errors. Cincinnati's Reds lost both

games of a holiday double-header 5-1, before an official attendance of 21,999 fans, for the fourth double-header the Reds have dropped The Reds got their only run in

the nightcap off Ed Brandt in the to to first inning, but he weakened in eighth and Mace Brown finished. John Vandermeer started for Cincinnati but was wild and Paul Derringer relieved him in the defeat.

The Crackers yesterday concluded a brilliant home stand. They won 11, lost 4 They started out on the long stand by taking three straight from Birmingham.

Then they broke even New Orleans and Little Rock, winning two and losing two in each instance.

They had a 10-inning tie game with Little Rock. And they concluded the stand yesterday by making it four straight over Memphis, which is one of the finest things they have done all year. The tie game of the Memphis series, as of the Little Rock series, will be played off the next time the two teams come here. The Crackers equaled the major league record of six double plays in one game and shattered the Southern league record in the Memphis seSouthern League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Gene Moore's seventh-inning home run with one man on base gave the Boston Bees an 8-to-6 victory in the nightcap after the New York Giants had won the first game of a double-header, 6 to 2, before a July 5 holiday crowd of 15,666.
Billy Jurges singled home Frank Demaree from second with one out in the fourteenth inning to give the league-leading Cubs a 13-to-12 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in the first game of their holiday double-header before a turnaway 38,000 crowd. Then the Cubs increased their league lead by winning the nightcap. 7-5.

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PELS 7-1: SMOKIES 5-2,
KNOXVILLE. Tenn., July 5.—The Smokies and Pelicans shared a double-header here today. New Orleans taking the first, 7 to 5, after a three-run rally in the ninth and the Smokies winning the nightcap, 2 to 1, behind Gordon Maltzberger's flve-hit pitching.

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MOUNTAIN CITY, Ga., July 5. on Stewart in the 10th. Rose Eight Atlanta boys were awarded walked, Mailho sacrificed and was monograms here last night, following their excellent work in the past week's camp activities at Red Barron's camp for boys.

Pophin, James Wrye and Lamar and Mailho scored the winning

Independence Day Program Sees Palmour Win Horse Shoe Pitching.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., July 5 .-Climaxing a fine Independence Day program sponsored by the merce, a swimming and lifesaving demonstration was staged night with seven out-of-town stars participating. They included Kathry Mealing, C. R. Blandenburg, Karl Kesler and Alvin Sanders, Cecil Smith, Jean Stulb and Claire Schwers, the latter three from Augusta.

Most colorful among the day's events was the horseshoe pitching contest, in which 64 entered from this and surrounding counties, the Dawsonville, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. Palmour. He defeated Bill

Adams, of Gainesville, in the fi-

postponed, and morning events here were postponed until after-

noon due to inclement weather. Medalist Wins In Griffin Meet.

GRIFFIN, Ga., July 5.—Guye Haisten, Griffin, low medalist of the Griffin municipal golf tournathis afternoon by defeating Seaton Bailey, Griffin, 1 up. Haisten had previously won from Joe Hora-cek, Atlanta, 1 up. Haisten shot a 74 to be low medalist of the

Dan Kirkland, Columbus, who defeated Ira Slade, Griffin, 5-4, will meet Haisten in the semi-

finals Tuesday morning.

Bob Cheatham, Griffin, victor over J. M. Titton, Cartersville, 3-2, this morning also won from Jack Slaton, Columbus, this afternoon, 2-1, and will meet Grantland Barnes, Griffin, in the semi-finals. Barnes moved into the semi-finals by defeating Dr. Harry Rogers, winning from Robert Shapard Jr., 3-2, this morning. Atlanta, 1 up, this afternoon after

dozen Georgia cities teed off in through with a shutout win over the rain this morning. A dance was given tonight in honor of the visiting linksmen.

# **CRACKERS**

Continued From First Sports Page. pleasing to one and all.

right center. Triplett rolled out, Thomas Watches Luby to Hooks. Frazier struck out and Reese was thrown out by Chatham. Grace died a slow death at third.

CRACKERS SCORE. The Crackers scored one in the sixth. Luby singled to left. And after Mauldin and Hooks went out, Rose delivered a clutch single to right, scoring Luby, Mailho

Memphis stretched the advantage to two runs again in the seventh when Stewart dropped a Texas leaguer in right with two men out, scoring Howell, who had singled, from second. Peerson struck out.

Monograms at Camp order in the tenth.

The Crackers loaded the bases

Barron's camp for boys.

Those winners included Bobby
Gaston, Buck Doyal, Charles BlanRose at the plate, Howell to chard, Jim Thrash, Kenneth Bol-ton, Melvin Hamilton, Cecil the back trying for a double play

# Will amount ( SOUTHERN.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. lingham 5-7; Nashville 7-2. tle Rock 5; Chattanooga 1. demphis 6; ATLANTA 7. New Orleans 7-1; Knoxville 3-2.

TODAY'S GAMES,
ATLANTA at Little Rock.
Chattanooga at Memphis.
Knoxville at Birmingham.
Nashville at New Orleans

AMERICAN.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. ington 5-2; Philadelphia 3-2 (2nd shington 5-2; Philadelphia 3-2 (2nd innings). Boston 0-4; New York 15-8. Chicago 1-4; Detroit 8-7. Cleveland 14-15; St. Louis 4-4

(Open date.)

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

w York 6-6; Boston 2-8.
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CLUBS— W. L. Pct. CLUBS—
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Jacksonville at Columbus.
Savannah at Augusta.

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Albany 6-0; Americus 5-6. Tallahassee 7; Thomasville 5. TODAY'S GAMES.

Cordele at Albany.

Moultrie at Americus.

Thomasville at Tallahassee.

CRACKERS NOW 'SHUTOUT CLUB'

Continued From First Sports Page. example. He blanked Birming-Finding that the other pitchers

one-against Little Rock.

the fourth one, also against Memphis. the Crackers, but they are hang-ing "collars" on the opposition

with abandon now. Which is very

'Dixie' Howell Play.

There must have been some mingled sentiments in the manly breast of Coach Frank Thomas yesterday as he watched Dixie Howell, his former ace quarterback of Howell-to-Hutson fame, play third base for the Memphis

Howell sort of showed off for Thomas, getting three hits and playing a neat game at third base. Coach Thomas, watching Dixie rifle the ball across the diamond, was reminded of other days at Alabama when he threw touchdown passes to Don Hutson in a

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BOXING OBIE VS. CALLWELL 40 Rounds of Fighting West End Arena 8:30 - - - 8:30

American Not Enough for Ryder Cup, Shares Spotlight.

By SCOTTY RESTON.
CARNOUSTIE, Scotland, July
5.—(P)—Horton Smith, the putting wizard from Chicago who insisted he wasn't good enough to play on the winning United States Ryder cup team last week at Southport, was good enough to-day to break ancient Carnoustie's course record and tie Aubrey Boomer, of France, for the lead at the end of the first qualifying round for the British open golf

championship.

Bagging four birdies in the first six holes in the face of bitter wind, Smith shot a 69, two under par, to share the spotlight with the immaculate transplanted Briton whom he beat out for the

French open title in 1929. Both scores were made early in the morning, when a westerly wind was blowing across the course off the North sea. Though half the starting field of 234 shot at them all day over the easier nearby Burnside links, which are being used only for the two-day qualifying play, no one was able to bring them down.

PUTTING TOUCH. While Smith was elated over the return of his putting touch—he required only eight putts on the first six greens-neither he nor Boomer was any nearer the title than the more human fellows, such as defending champion Alf Padgham, who took 78.

on Wednesday, when the low 140 scorers and ties in today's and tomorrow's qualifying start all over less, the day's 18-hole play did justify the prediction that the for-eign invasion—specifically that of the 11-man United States Ryder squad bolstered by the addition of Bobby Cruickshank, Joe Kirkwood and Charley Lacey—would be

A stroke behind Smith and Boomer, pro at a French club but a Briton born, were Gene Sarazen, veteran Brookfield Center, Conn gentleman farmer who won both the British and United States open titles in 1932; Pat Mahon, big, able Irishman, and Ernest E. combe, heir to one of England's most respected golfing names.

ONE UNDER PAR. These three went out over ad-joining Burnside and rattled around in 70 blows, one under par. For a time it looked as if Gene would have one of the greatest rounds of his life. He hit the turn in 32, three under, but rode home on his blaster for a 38, two

Six others managed to equal par of 71 on the two courses. Walter Hagen, non-playing captain of the Then Bobby Durham came
Then Bobby Durham came
Ryder cuppers trying for his fifth
British open crown; Bryon Nelson,
British open crown; Bryon Nelson, of Reading, Pa., winner of the Augusta Masters' tourney last spring, and Bobby Locke, 19-year-old They waited quite a spell to South African sensation, who was begin blanking the opposition, did low amateur in last year's tourney,

equaled par at Burnside. Meanwhile Denny Shute, two-time United States P. G. A. champion and last American to win, the British title, in 1933, played one of his best rounds since arriving

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### ORPYAN ANNIE-THEY SEE THEIR DUTY LITTLE







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# FORGET YOU NEVER

### By MARGARET GORMAN NICHOLS

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE:
Eden Carver, pretty young Baltimore manicurist, lives with her widowed mother. Dee Carroll, who boards with them, calls Eden old-fashloned because she is so careful about the boys she goes with. Dee, secretary to Charles Larrimore, is engaged to Brad Dunning, young insurance agent. David Nolan, last of an old aristocratic family, invites Brad and Dee to a dance in celebration of the return after three years in South America of Neil Dane, and asks Brad to bring an extra girl. Dee persuades Eden to go. There is admiration in David's eyes when he meets Eden. He presents Theima King, then Neil. Eden knows at once Neil is the man she has always been waiting to meet. He says his father was captains of a freighter and except for one years at a summer camp when David saved him from drowning he spent his vacations with his father visiting many parts of the world. After graduating as an engineer he has indulged his wanderlust. Theima is jealous as David dances often with Eden. Dee dances mostly with Larrimore. Theima's twin sister. Joanna, who is in New York, is in love with Neil. He takes Eden home, wants to kiss her but says "Good night, Eden, I wish I shad norchids and takes her to dinner. He says that, remembering his mother waiting at home for her roving husband, he will never marry. Eden sees Dee with 1914 like to kiss you but that would put you in the same category of that girls I've kissed the first night I had them out." NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

### INSTALLMENT VII.

"I'm sorry," he said, standing in the doorway." I didn't know any David stood and warmed her hand did. I still do. Oh, don't you see? one was here. I was trying to es- in his. cape the bridge hounds." Eden and David, side by side on the long divan before the fire.

His heart wrenched. Eden in a blue dress. ... His strong jaw sharp-ened. "Can't you take it?" he thought. "You walked out. You haven't seen her. You love her and will love her all your life but you will never tell her." "Come in." David said.". Have

some champagne. Over there on

the table." He glanced quickly at Eden, who was seeing only Neil, and then glanced quickly at Neil who had not heard what he said He was certain now. They were in love, as much in love as two people could be! Suddenly he wanted to hurry Eden away. He wanted to say, "Joanna King has been waiting three years for Neil to come back. Don't be a fool, Eden!" For Eden all that David had

If only she could say to David, "I'll never love you. You are wasting your time being sweet to me. Neil turned my world upside down and there will never be anybody else. That I know." Instead she said lightly, "Da vid's been telling me about the portraits, Neil. The lady with red

mother. David repeated, "Have some champagne.'

"Thanks, no. I'm going up. I've some letters to write." Putting his hand to the knob of the door, he smiled. "The bridge game's broken up, I think. A fine host you are. And closed the door, shutting out their faces, and avoided the people



### AUNT HET By ROBERT QUILLEN



"Jane's letter didn't say she was unhappy, but when a bride starts writin' to her old-time friends, it means the honeymoon is over. (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

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"Neil's an odd sort of person," been offered to me! Yes, I'm he said after a while. "Tough and yet tender. He wasn't cut in the mold. Perhaps that's why I'm so "You never loved me," he said. make him settle down."

"I wouldn't have him different," Eden said.

Neil had said, "I won't kiss you because that would put you in a

mean something to you, Eden.'

He would not let her tell him

told you I have a marvelous cook and I don't think," he laughed quietly, "that I finished the story to the car, knowing that at last kind of sap I am! I'll never believe any girl again." marry, a girl the people in the

portraits would not be ashamed of, if they knew, a girl to be mistress of the home given to him, the last of his line. It mattered tress of the home given to him, the last of his line. It mattered little that she was poor and came from nothing. As Mrs. David Nolan, people would soon forget that were forgotten because Neil was here. Tell me what your eyes are saying, Neil. Take me out of this room, away from David, and kiss me and tell me. If only sha could the tell me to the te

handkerchief was pressed to her roses in her hair was his grandand anger in them.

broken our engagement! She's given me back my ring, thrown me over for Larrimore! It's a pretty story," he said bitterly. for months and I've been eating "Come in and hear all of it! It'll in cheap restaurants when Eden's

hate and bitterness.
"I'd rather not stay," she said.
"This isn't my affair, Brad."

money. That's the plain and simple truth."

She began to weep again. "Yes,

her what she took in!" Dee took the handkerchief away . . .

from her mouth.

"Don't torture me so! I couldn't (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

in the drawing room who were go on lying to you where I went discussing their bridge scores, and went up the broad steps slowly. It had to work out that way—Eden and Dave. It had to. Dave eyes were dark with distress, "You could give her a smooth and beautiful life. . . . know me better than any one. You know what my childhood was! 1 On the way home Eden was si- can't change myself. I loathe being David understood her si- poor and I can't face it whenwhen everything in the world has

fond of him—I am cut in the "I was just somebody convenient mold. He's loyal to his friendships to have around until Larrimore with men and," he glanced at her, "I think I told you before that girls make themselves fools over him. But perhaps one of these days there will be a girl Neil will he marry you? How the could have a girl who could have be a fool over, a girl who could hasn't asked you, has he? I can't put his feet on a single track and put furs on your back or diamond bracelets on your arm wanted to give myself and all I den said.

He glanced at her wickly.

On the frigid little porch where word love ugly, and all the things written about it a joke. . ."

"Dan't saw I never loved you,"

because that would put you in a category of other girls I've kissed the first night I had them out,"

Dee said. She could not keep her pale mouth from trembling. "I pale mouth from trembling. I know what I'm doing! But I "Remember the toast," he said, can't help it! You both hate me and drew her closer. "They were and I can't blame you. For days not just words. I'd like them to I've been lying and cheating, and mean something to you, Eden."

Eden blinked away warm tears.
"You've been awfully kind to me, because of tonight and for—for hurting you like this, Brad."

"Stop it. Nothing you can say about Neil. "That's enough for will convince me that you ever now," he said. "May I call you loved me or meant to marry me. soon? I haven't forgotten that I You care for people only for what told you I have a marvelous cook you get out of them. And you fooled me, all right. All this time, while you've been running around f all the portraits."

Turning, he went down the path day and night. For you! That's the

"Please stop torturing me! You have said everything."

"It's been the truth, hasn't it? saying, Neil. Take me out of this room, away from David, and kiss me and tell me. If only she could say, "I'm so much in love with you, Neil, and I'll never get over it." If only she could say to Date of the could say the could say to Date of the could say to Date of the could say the could say to Date of the could say the could say to Date of the could say th And Eden went into the house, want to give everything back for finding Dee and Brad in the living room. In an instant she knew that something was wrong. Dee's land bought and paid for!"

"It's my risk," Dee said. "I'm handkerchief was pressed to her mouth and her eyes were red from weeping. Standing by the fixed his hands dug deep into can't stand any more of this." the pockets of his well-worn blue Through tears she looked at him serge suit, Brad's eyes had pain "You loved me too much, Brad. I loved you and I knew I was lucky. "Don't go upstairs," he called to Eden. "Come in. No better time than this to tell you that Dee has along. But I saw enough of being

teach you not to have faith in mother didn't invite me to dinner. any one! It'll teach you that prom-ises are made to be broken! You never complain no matter how should hear it! It might do you tough it got. I was poor, too, when some good!"

I was a kid but my parents were Eden stood on the threshold of happy. Eden's parents were happene living room, wishing she could py. You can't pull that on me. the living room, wishing she could py. You can't pull that on me. You can't use your childhood for ness away from love turned into an excuse. You want Larrimore's

She began to weep again. "Yes, "I want you to hear it. I want yes, it is! All the things he can you to know. You thought she was give me I want more than I want wonderful, too. You opened your you! Now, please, will you go? I home to her and took her in. Call want you to despise the memory your mother downstairs and tell of me! But please stop telling me things I'll have to think

eye. The divisions of the com-

pound eyes can be seen and count-

ed with the help of a good micro-

The dragon fly can turn or twist its head—something which most insects cannot do. Tests have shown that certain kinds can see

a moving object at a distance as

Full grown dragon flies breathe air. Most kinds take in air and

breathe it out from 110 to 120

times per minute. This is a much higher rate than the breathing of

p ople. The average man breathes

about 18 times per minute. Female dragon flies drop their

eggs on the surface of the water,

or else lay them in water plants beneath the surface. They usually

hatch in from five to 15 days.
A "nymph" comes from the egg.

It does not look a great deal like

its parents, having no wings and

being different in other ways.
The nymph dwells under water,

often crawling about the bottom

or up and cown the stems of wa-

Time and again the nymph molts

water surface, and the insect

starts to fly and to captua harm-

hurt people. They are among the very good insect friends of man-

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t is able to capture.

great as 60 feet.

## UNCLE RAY'S Corner

DRAGON FLIES.

Of all insects, the dragon fly is most nearly shaped like an air-plane. Its body has very much the scope. Some kinds also have sim-ple eyes, that is, eyes which are plane. Its body has very much the shape of an airplane's and the ple eyes, that is, eyes which are shape of lock ways much like those of not divided. wings look very much like those of the machines which carry people through the air. Dragon flies, however, have two pairs of wings, one



ter plants. It eats water bugs, caddis worms and other creatures dragon fly nymph with molted skin below. its skin, often more than a dozen times. After living under water

The dragon fly has no propeller in front of its head, so it has to from one to five years, it has its last molt and is fitted with wings. make its wings vibrate in order to The wings are dried out above the speed through space. It is skillful in capturing other insects "on the wing. ful insects. Dragon flies (also called "darning needles") do not

Marshes, por is, lakes and slow streams are the chief hunting places of dragon flies. They catch kind flies, including the which are a pest when they enter our homes. They also catch and kill mosquitoes, and for this we can rise up and give them many cheers. If these hawk-like in-sects did not keep down the number of mosquitoes, people would them far more be bothered by than they are. As it is, mosquitoes are bad enough, in fact too bad. About 2,000 kinds of dragon flies

are known. They have "com-pound" eyes, and some kinds have

(For nature section of your scrapbook.)

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the women seemed gay and very well pleased with their captives, whom they discussed as if they were prize cattle or work horses. The prisoners listened, for they were familiar with the

As the party climbed higher into the mountains,



By Edgar Rice Burroughs

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34 LA SALLE sedan, perfect condition. No cash payment. WA. 2118. Auto Trucks For Sale 141 SPECIAL BARGAINS IN CHEVROLET TRUCKS EAST POINT COMPANY. AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER. 308 MAIN ST. EAST POINT CA. 2186.

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AUTOMOTIVE Wanted Automobiles 159 CASH FOR YOUR CAR. HALL MOTORS, WA, 2263

WE PAY CASH FOR CARS. EVANS MOTORS-234 PEACHTREE. CASH for your car, or trade Manning Car Co., 285 Spring St., cor. Baker. ASH or consign your auto. Louis I. Cline, 270 Peachtree. WA. 1838. PAY CASH FOR GOOD LIGHT USED CARS. CALL JA. 1816.

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H. Green, he managed to solve the puzzle of the championship Carnoustie layout, getting a 71.

AMERICANS SCORE.

All the other well-known Amer-Continued From 2nd Sports Page.

icans were in the qualifying safe-ty zone. Sam Snead, the White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., recruit who made his international debut last week at Southport; Tony Manero, United States open champion in 1936, and big Ed Dudley, of Philadelphia, tied with five others, including 1935 British Title-Winner Alf Perry, at 72. Henry Picard was a shot further

back, even with Henry Cotton, Britain's choice to succeed Padgnam. Jack McLean, playing in first championship since turning pro, and Marcel Dallemagne, of France. Ralph Guldahl, the American champion out of Texas by way of Chicago, had a 74, and Johnny Revolta, former P. G. A. ruler and last member of the cup squad, shot a 76. Three other American profes-

sionals were conceded a possible chance to win. Charley Lacey, Eritish-born pro at Great Neck, N. Y., had a 75, while trick shot Artist Kirkwood and little Cruickshank, back in his native Scotland, posted 77's.

### POLICE RADIO CONTRACT.

COLUMBUS, Ga., July 5 .- (AP) 32 10 27 15 The Columbus city commission has awarded a contract for construction of a new police radio station here to the Gamewell Company, of Newton, Mass. The new station, replacing an old one now in use, will cost \$4,963.75.

### **MORTUARY**

MRS. ROY DODGEN.

Mrs. Roy Dodgen, 49, died yesterday morning at a private hospital. Surviving are her husband; a brother, Ernest Walker, and two sisters, Mrs. Mamie Lawrence, of Rome, and Mrs. Willie Dodgen, of Atlanta. Funeral services for Mrs. Dodgen were conducted yesterday afternoon at the Mount Harmony Baptist church and burial was in the church cemetery, with Awtry & Lowndes in charge. charge.

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MRS. HOMER KERR.

Last rites for Mrs. Homer Kerr, of 822 Kirkwood avenue, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon. The Rev. S. A. Cowan and Rev. J. N. Hendley will officiate and interment will be in Hollywood cemetery.

in this country. Together with two comparatively unknown Englishmen, Stanley Stenhouse and W.

MRS. ANNIE CROFT.

The funeral of Mrs. Annie Croft, of 28 Verner street, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Ponders Avenue Baptist church by the Rev. T. L. Manor. Burial will be in Crown Hill cemetery.

MRS. T. A. HOWARD SR.

Mrs. Martha Brinkley Howard, 75, died yesterday morning at her residence, 386 Erin avenue. Funeral services are to be conducted at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the Capitol View Baptist church. The Rev. W. Lee Cutts, the Rev. Julian Warner and the Rev. M. A. Cooper will officiate. Interment will be in Greenwood cemetery. Mrs. Howard is survived by her husband, T. A. Howard Sr.: five sons, T. A. Jr., J. H., H. A., S. B. and W. J. Howard, and a daughter, Mrs. C. E.

DENNIS MORGAN.

The funeral of Dennis Morgan, 16-yearold youth who was killed Saturday in
an automobile accident in Clayton county, will be held at 9:30 o'clock this morning at Emmanuel Baptist church. The
Rev. W. N. Pruitt will officiate and
burial will be in Hollywood cemetery.

MRS. HANNAH A. WEBB.
Rites for Mrs. Hannah A. Webb. 79,
who died Sunday, will be conducted at
10:30 o'clock this morning at the residence at 752 Marietta place. The Rev.
Mr. Darnell will officiate and burial
will be in Oakland cemetery. Awtry &
Lowndes are in charge.

MRS. ALICE ELMORE.
Funeral services for Mrs. Alice Elmore
of 679 Jones avenue, who died Sunday
will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Harry G. Poole
The Fev. Felton Williams will officiate
Burial will be in Greenwood cometery.

MISS MARGUERITE FECHTER.
Final rites for Miss Marguerite Fechter,
of 1097 Oxford road, were held yesterday afternoon at Spring Hill chapel with
Dr. Louie D. Newton officiating. Interment was in Greenwood cemetery. Miss
Fechter died Sunday. MISS AUDIE CULLEN.
Miss Audie Cullen, of 150 Anderson
avenue, S. W., died late Sunday night
at a private hospital. Funeral services
are to be held at 12 o'clock (central
standard time) today at the Deep Springs
Baptist church near Dalton, Ga. Dr. Loule
D. Newton and the Rev. H. A. Winsted

D Newton and the Rev. H. A. Winsted will officiate and burial will be in the church cemetery with H. M. Patterson & Son in charge. She is survived by a sister. Miss Leila Cullen, of Knoxville, and six brothers. George W. and C. C. Cullen, of Knoxville, and J. L., D. L., H. L. and P. L. Cullen, all of the United States Merchant Marine. W. I. MOORE SR.

W. I. Moore Sr., 81, died yesterday at a private hospital. He resided at 92 Flat Shoals avenue and is survived by three daughters, Mrs. F. S. Freeman, Mrs. R. P. Johnson and Mrs. S. L. Nelms: two sons, W. I. Moore Jr., and H. H. Moore, and a sister, Mrs. G. W. Lyons. Funeral services are to be held at 1 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill chapel, with the Rev. T. T. Davis officiating. Interment will be in the Stone Mountain cemetery.

MRS. GRACE WADDILL

# MRS. GHACE WADDILL. Funeral arrangements for Mrs. Grace Norcross Waddill, of 77 Avery drive, N. E., who died Sunday, are to be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son. She is survived by a daughter, Miss Frances Waddill, and a sister, Miss Caroline Norcross.

# **FUNERAL NOTICES**

ALEXANDER-The friends and

relatives of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Talley, Mr. T. D. Alexander Jr., Mrs. J. T. Wilson, Carrollton, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Mc-Pherson, Bremen, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of T. D. Alexander, (Tuesday) morning, July 6, 1937, at 11:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. Robert W. Burns will officiate. Interment, West View The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 11:15 o'clock: Mr. W. H. Warnke, Mr. George Muse, Mr. W. T. Ban-

The regular communication of Battle Hill Lodge No. 523 will be held in the lodge room, Gordon and Lucile Ave, this (Tuesday) evening. July 6, at 7:30 o'clock. All duly qualified brethren are cordially invited to meet with us. By order of R. A. NIXON, W. M. NELSON CRIST, Sec. MOORE—The friends and relatives of Mr. W. I. Moore Sr., H. H. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lyons are invited to at-W. Lyons are invited to atd the funeral of Mr. W. I. Lyons are invited to atd the funeral of Mr. W. I. Dre Sr., this (Tuesday) aftern, July 6, 1937, at 1 o'clock, Spring Hill. Rev. T. T. Dawill officiate. Interment, me Mountain cemetery. The owing gentlemen will serve pallbearers and please meet tend the funeral of Mr. W. I. Moore Sr., this (Tuesday) afternoon, July 6, 1937, at 1 o'clock, at Spring Hill. Rev. T. T. Daone Mountain cemetery. following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 12:45 o'clock: at Spring Hill at 12:45 o'clock:
Mr. P. G. Smith, Mr. Paul Johnson, Mr. Felix Sharpton, Mr. J.
Y. Gober, Mr. W. A. Crowell, and Mr. J. T. Anderson. H. M.
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The regular communication of East Point Lodge No. 238.
F. & A. M., will be held this (Tuesday) evening, July 6, beginning at 8 o'clock. Visiting brethren are cordially invited.
By order of R. J. FINDLEY, W. M.

ning Sr., Mr. I. B. Burton, Mr. R. E. Cox and Mr. Claude Britt.

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### In Memoriam.

loving memory of our dear hus-and father, J. Henry Wasserman, passed away one year ago today, 6, 1936. MRS. J. HENRY WASSERMAN AND FAMILY.

### FUNERAL NOTICES

CULLEN—The friends and rela-tives of Miss Audie Cullen, Miss Leila Cullen, Knoxville, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cullen, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cullen, all of Knoxville, Tenn.; Mr. J. L. Cullen, Mr. D. L. Cullen, Mr. H. L. Cullen and Mr. P. L. Cullen, all of the U.S. merchant marine, are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Audie Cullen,this (Tuesday) morning, July 6, 1937, at 12 o'clock noon, C. S. T., at the Deep Springs Baptist church, near Dalton, Ga. Dr. Louie D. Newton and Rev. H. A. Winsted will officiate. Interment, churchyard. The gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will please meet at the church at 11:45 o'clock. H. M. Patterson & Son.

DAVIS-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Davis, Mr. Claude Davis, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Crabtree, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Cornell, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Norris, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stewart, Mr. J. R. Stewart and Miss Fannie Stewart are invited to attend the funeral services of Mrs. J. B. Davis this (Tuesday) afternoon at 4 o'clock at the First Baptist church of Decatur. Dr. A. J. Moncrief will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence, Redan road, Decatur, at 3:15 o'clock: Mr. J. E. McKin-ley, Mr. J. J. Robertson, Mr Grady Duffee, Mr. C. H. Talley, Mr. W. C. Hutchins and Mr. J. B. Overton. Interment in Indian Creek cemetery. A. S. Turner, funeral director. BICKERSTAFF-The friends and

relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Augustus Bickerstaff Miss Annie Bright Bickerstaff, Mr. Charles A. Bickerstaff Jr., Mr. Joel Hurt Bickerstaff. Mr. John Marshall Bickerstaff and Mrs. Albert Jessup, Columbus, Ga.; Mrs. Austin Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton B. Gates, Columbus, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dennard, Orlando, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. David Edge. catur, Ga.; Mr. J. Rankin Bickerstaff and Mr. Douglas D. Bickerstaff are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Charles Augustus Bickerstaff, this (Tuesday) afternoon, July 6, 1937, at 3:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. John Brandon Peters will officiate. Interment, West View. The following will please meet at Spring Hill at 3:15 o'clock, to serve as pallbearers: Mr. Dowdell Brown, Mr. T. Anglin White, Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. Gordon Hight, Rome, Ga.; Mr. Carleton Y. Smith, Mr. Robert Strickland and Mr. Hugh T. Powell, to serve as honorary escort: Mr. R. B. Barnett, Mr. escort: Mr. R. B. Barnett, Mr. H. F. Hines, Mr. J. Harrison Hines, Mr. L. P. Jervey, Mr. Charles M. Jerome, Mr. E. N. O'Bierne, Mr. W. R. Prescott, Mr. Langdon C. Quinn, Mr. Samuel Y. Tupper, Mr. Augustus H. Turner, Mr. Augustus R. Wilkerson, Mr. Lloyd T. Wheeler, Mr. Paul B. Hulfish, Mr. William F. Dunbar Mr. F. B. William F. Dunbar, Mr. E. B. Proctor, Mr. Brainard K. Clapp, Mr. R. C. Patterson, Mr. J. K. Ottley Sr., Mr. Frank M. Berry, Mr. W. Eugene Harrington, Mr. J. C. Malone, Mr. Walter T. Condley and Mr. Walter T. Condley and Mr. Walter T. Condley and Mr. Walter T. Candler, and the members of the board of stewards of the Druid Hills Methodist church. H. M. Patterson & Son.

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LODGE NOTICES The regular communication of East Point Lodge No. 288, F. & A. M., will be held this (Tuesday) evening, July 6, beginning at 8:00 o clock. Visiting brethren are cordially invited. By order of R. J. FINLEY, W. M. J. H. CHRISTIAN, Act. Sec.

The regular communication of Morningside Lodge No. 295, F. & A. M., will be held this f. (Tuesday) evening, July 6, in the temple on Piedmont road, beginning at 8 o'clock. Business and social meeting. Visiting brethren are cordially invited to meet with us. By order of ren are cordially invited to meet with us. By order of J. W. McCULLOUGH, W. M. Albert G. Callaway, Sec.

The regular communication of Georgia Lodge No. 96, F, & A. M., will be held in the Masonic Temple, Peachtree and Cain streets, this (Tuesday) evening, July 6, 1937, at 7:30 duly qualified brethren cordially invited to meet with us. By order of RICHARD F. STEPHENS, W. M. CLAUDE R. GAINES, Sec.

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### FUNERAL NOTICES FUNERAL NOTICES

Webb, who died Sunday in her 80th year, will take place today (Tuesday) at 10:30 o'clock from the residence, 752 Marietta place-Rev. Darnell will officiate. Interment Oakland cemetery. Aw-

HARRISON—Mrs. Emma Louise Harrison died Monday evening at the residence, 136 Fifth avenue, Decatur, in her 84th year, She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. J. E. Long and Mrs. W. B. Slappey, and two sons, Mr. W. F. Harrison and Mr. T. E. Harrison. Funeral arrange-ments will be announced later. A. S. Turner funeral director.

MORGAN-The friends and rela tives of Mr. Dennis Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Morgan, Mrs. R. R. Reeves, Mr. Hubert Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stephens and Mrs. T. L. Brannon are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Dennis Morgan this (Tuesday) afternoon, July 6, 1937, at 4 o'clock from Immanuel Baptist church. Rev. T. P. Tribble and Rev. J. P. Glore will officiate. Interment Hollywood cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 3 o'clock: Mr. James Palmer, Mr. Roy Dodd, Mr. Ralph Smith, Mr. L. C. Waters Mr. J. W. Mathers, Mr. W. L. New. Harold H. Sims, funeral

CROFT-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Croft, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Willis, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Croft, Mr. and Mr. Dee Guess, Mrs. Ella Guess, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Yancey, Mrs. Doney Sparks and Mr. Jim Sparks are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. C. E. Croft this (Tuesday) afternoon, July 5, 1937 at 2 o'clock from the Ponders Avenue Baptist church. Rev. G. W. Cox and Rev. P. L. Maner will officiate. Interment will be in Crown Hill cemetery. Gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will please meet at the residence of Mr. F. F. Willis, 28 Verner street, at 1:15 o'clock. Henry M. Blanchard Funeral

Home, 1088 Peachtree St., N. E. ROY-The friends and relatives of Dr. and Mrs. Dunbar Roy and Miss Margaret Webb, of Virginia, are invited to attend the funeral of Dr. Dunbar Roy, this (Tuesday) afternoon, July 6, 1937, at 5 o'clock at Spring Hill. Bishop H. J. Mikell will officiate. The following gentlemen will act as honorary pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 4:45 o'clock: Dr. Mur-dock Equen, Dr. William S. Goldsmith, Dr. William S. Elkin, Dr. C. G. Giddings, Dr. Carter Smith, Dr. S. T. Barnett Sr., Dr. S. A. Visanska, Dr. B. M. Cline, Mr. William H. Kiser, Mr. Robert C. Alston, Mr. Robert A. Smythe, Mr. Clarence Hill, Mr. Hugh Richardson Sr., Mr. Carl H. Lewis and Ex-Governor John M. Slaton. The remains will be taken to Richmond, Va., at 6:10 o'clock (C. S. T.) via Seaboard Air Line railway, where inter-ment services will be held in the Hollywood cemetery, Wed-nesday morning, July 7, 1937. H M. Patterson & Son. KERR-The friends and relatives

of Mr. and Mrs. Homer A. Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wood, Mr and Mrs. R. H. Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. McMullen, Mr. and Walter Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kerr, Messrs. Frank and Charles Kerr, Mrs and Mrs. George W. Martin, New York; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Crowell and family are invited Homer A. Kerr, formerly Miss Lois Tribble, this (Tuesday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. S. A. Cowan and Rev. J. M. Hendley will officiate. Interment Hollywood. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 2:45 o'clock: Mr. Byrack Warr, Mr. J. D. Bryant, Mr. Fred Hunter, Mr. H. C. Parson, Mr. J. V. Duke and Mr. J. C. Cantrell.

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later, Haugabrooks. UNDERWOOD-Died, Mr. Clifford Underwood. Funeral announced BROWN-Mrs. Agnes Brown passlater. Hill Funeral Home.

away July 4. Funeral announced later. Murdaugh Bros. FORTSON-The infant of Mr. and Mrs. Fortson, passed away July 4. Funeral announced later.

WINN-Mrs. Tommie Winn passed

Murdaugh Bros. TURNER-Mr. Jessie Lee Turner passed away July 5 at a local hospital. Funeral announced later. Murdaugh Bros.

MACK—Mr. William Mack passed away in Castlepoint, N. Y. Funeral to be announced upon arrival of remains. Hanley Co. GILBERT-Mrs. Ellen Gilbert

died at her residence on Cascade avenue July 5. Funeral an-nounced later. Walker Funeral Home. DUNCAN-Mrs. Minnie Duncan of 1026 Violet street, passed away at the residence July 5.

Funeral announced later. Sellers GREEN-The remains of Mr. Watson Green, of 979 Dimmock street, the husband of Mrs. Mattie Ruth Green, will be taken by motor today (Tuesday) to Standing Rock, Ala., for funeral and interment. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home.

STEVERSON - Funeral services for Mr. Lenon Steverson will be held from Prospect Baptist church, Moreland, Ga., this (Tuesday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. H. E. Burns and Rev. J. W. Smith officiating. James Jenkins in charge. Roscoe Jenkins, mortician.

WEBB-Funeral for Mrs. H. A. LIVINGSTON - Funeral services for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Livingston were held Monday, July 5, 1937, from the graveside at Roseland cemetery, Rev. H. H. Dillard officiat-Brandon-Camp Funeral ing.

> ELMORE—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Alice Elmore, of 679 Jones avenue, N. W.; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fretwell, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Scott, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Elmore, Mrs. Ella Weathers, Spartanburg, S. C., and Mr. and Mrs. William N. Christopher, Greenville, S. C., are in-vited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Alice Elmore this (Tues-day) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Dr. Felton Williams will officiate. Interment, Greenwood cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 2:45 o'clock: Mr. J. L. Fretwell, Mr. J. B. Scott, Mr. Harrison Smith. Mr. Robert Edwards, Mr. Clyde Meadows Jr. and Mr. J.

ARDOYNO-The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Dale Ardoyno, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Jewett, Mr. Ellmeworth Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ardoyno, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Laney, of New Orleans, La., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Sidney Dale Ardoyno tomorrow (Wednesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Dr. Ryland Knight will officiate. Interment Green-wood. E. A. Minor Lodge No. 603, F. & A. M., will have charge of the services at the grave. All members Atlanta Typographical Union No. 48 are especially invited to attend. The following named gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and assem-ble at the chapel at 1:45: Mr. F. H. Brady, Mr. R. L. Neel, Mr. J. B. Trammell, Mr. J. B. Clendenin, Mr. H. S. Causey and Mr. H. Grant. (Birmingham, Mobile, Ala., and New Orleans papers please copy.)

CHEWNING-The friends of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Chewning Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Chewning, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Dodd, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chewning, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Chewning, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Chewning, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lindsay, Mr. Charles J. Dodd, Misses Mary Jo and Bettie Chewning are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William A. Chewning to-morrow (Wednesday) morning at 11 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. L. B. Jones will officiate. Interment Fellowship cemetery, near Tucker, Ga. The following gentle-men will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 10:45 a. m.: Captain George T. Butler, Mr. J. D. Freeman, Mr. Oscar Tyson, Mr. J. B. Bishop Sr., Mr. A. F. Duncan and Mr. H. T. Robinson.

HOWARD—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Howard Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Bell Isle, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Howard Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Howard and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brinkley are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. T. A. (Martha Brinkley) Howard this (Tuesday) afternoon at 4 o'clock from Capitol View Baptist church. Rev. W. Lee Cutts, Rev. Julian Warner and Rev. M. A. Cooper will officiate. Interment Greenwood. The follow-ing gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 686 Erin avenue, at 3:15 p. m.: Mr. Sterling Brink-ley, Mr. R. P. Durdin, Mr. Eu-gene Anheir, Mr. G. Van Harvey, Mr. Wesley Johnson and Mr. M. A. Hipp. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors, in charge.

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(COLORED.) WOOD—Mrs. Elya Wood died at her residence July 5. Funeral ley, of 1247 Grape street, passed away July 4. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros.

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> ard & Co. TILLER-Mr. James Tiller, of rear 759 Washington street, S. W., passed away suddenly Mon-day morning. Funeral will be announced later. David T. Howard & Co.

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MILLER-The funeral of Mrs. Jannie Miller will be held today at Shady Grove Baptist church Douglas county, at 11 o'clock, Rev. R. F. Norwood officiating. Walker Funeral Home.

McMICHAEL—Friends and relatives of Mr. Hezzie McMichael, of Hapeville, Ga., are invited to attend his funeral today at 2 p. m. from our chapel. Interment Smith Chapel cemetery Clayton county. Hanley Co.

DUKES-The friends and rela-

tives of Mrs. Elnora Dukes are invited to attend her funeral today (Tuesday) at 2:30 p. m. from Flint Ridge Baptist church, Kinwood, Ga. Rev. W. B. Bell and others officiating. Interment, churchyard. Cox Bros., of East Point. E. L. Sims in charge.

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In Memoriam. Mr. Charlie Lewis, who departed this life July 6, 1934, we wish to thank our many friends for their kind expression of sympathy, beautiful floral offerings, shown us in our recent bereavement. MARTHA LEWIS (Wife) and Children, MRS. MINNIE THORNTON, MRS. GERTRUDE LEWIS, MRS. BIRDER B. LEWIS.